

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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This photograph of miners using a diamond drill in a lead-zinc mine in Kimberley, B.C., reminds us of Cowper's striking words:

Deep in unfathomable mines
Of never-failing skill,
God treasures up His bright designs,
And works His sovereign will....
Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.

Brilliant gems come from the deepest mines, so God's plans for His people may seem to be buried deep in pain and obscurity yet, in time, they will be brought to light, and His inscrutable will shall be worked out. The only spirit by which to face life's bewildering experiences that will come in 1959 is that of Romans 8: 28: "All things work together for good to them that love God. . . ."

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THEY FASHIONED TOP MEN

THE little red schoolhouses of nostalgic memory — and there are plenty of them still in Canada, 4,000 in Ontario alone — are now classed as second-rate in schooling to pupils who attend them. A modern public-school inspector "rang the bell" when he told a meeting of the Ontario Trustees Association recently that "The average rural school is a wonderful place to take refuge from the snow or rain." Thousands of students are suffering because they are attending these lower-standard schools, he added.

When one sees the truly ornate educational establishments throughout the Dominion today, one can only give silent assent to this view. But the little red schoolhouse of yesteryear will never lose its memories and attractions for thousands of Canadian men and women in prominent positions in professional and business life, to say nothing of the scores of leading clergymen, ministers, teachers, lawyers, doctors and others whose first sight of an educational establishment was that same little old red schoolhouse.

It could be, of course, that "distance lends enchantment to the view," and the passing years have woven a magic halo around the old-fashioned school; and it could also be that these same eminent citizens finished their education elsewhere, but the fact remains that was where they laid their educational foundations; well laid they were, as most will admit.

Pupils of today may have establishments like palatial palaces in these days of national prosperity, and it is proper that the rising generation should have the best equipment available to meet world competition, but there was indubitably a quality about the old red schoolhouse and its patient teachers that fitted the hardness of the pioneering life that, in turn, produced sturdy people and results.

HE "SIGNED THE PLEDGE"

A LIST of conditions included in a booklet given to all the men who seek deliverance from alcoholism at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps was published in *The War Cry*. A man in the Maritimes saw it, signed his name at the foot, clipped it out, and sent it to the *War Cry* office, requesting one of the complete booklets. His request was passed on to Sr.-Major J. Monk, who promised to send a booklet to the man. At the same time, his name was forwarded to the officer in charge of the corps in the town from which the man wrote, and he will be contacted. Anyone struggling with a craving for strong drink, as he evidently is, needs help, and the Army is desirous, in Christ's name of supplying this assistance.

A MUCH-QUOTED PERIODICAL

THE *War Cry* staff noted with interest that during 1958 a number of leading items were reprinted and given space in newspapers and journals across the Dominion, the U.S.A. and much farther afield. One article used in this way was taken from the page entitled "Editorials" and included in *Canadian Weekly Features*, in which top-rank editorials are reprinted from Canadian weekly newspapers.

The latest item reprinted from this page, appeared in a recent editorial page of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

NO NEUTRAL WAY

THERE is no sharp line of demarcation between the saint and the sinner, claims a recent editorial in a religious journal and, developing the theme, states: "The preacher has no business with 'straight lines'; God wanders with mankind down the crooked paths of heart and head, and is working out man's redemption within him, while his crooked path is still wilfully crooked."

These are the days when anyone can make up a theory of his own, and can foist it on his hearers with as much authority as though it was taken straight out of the Book of books. Let us hope we shall never get away from regarding the Bible — the only Book that claims to be the Word of God — as our final authority for outlining the way to Heaven. "What does the Bible say about it?" should always be our cry, and if the theory does not fit into the mould of Holy Scriptures, it must be rejected.

The Compassionate Christ

Jesus was One who was always willing to "go along" with the offender as far as He could. How tender He was to the woman accused of adultery! How forgiving to Peter after he had denied his Lord three times. How gently He dealt with the dying thief, and not one word of re-

proach did He hurl at his tormentors.

Yet Jesus drew plenty of straight lines. He made it clear that there are only two classes in God's sight. He tried to make this thought plain to His listeners by means of natural objects. Sometimes he spoke of saints and sinners as sheep and goats; He referred to sin and righteousness in such terms as light and darkness; wheat and tares; figs and thistles. He spoke of the two paths of life as the broad way and the narrow way. He labelled the guilty and the innocent at the Last Judgment as "ye cursed"; "ye blessed". He never spoke of a third pathway, or an intermediate class, or a kind of off-white or a "light-black"; it was either black or white; good or bad; saved or lost.

A Searching Question

Why is it that people are so loath to come out flat-footed on the side of right? Why is it they refuse to admit the possibility of living a holy life in this world that seems determined to ruin itself by its excesses?

The Founder had no patience with those who wanted to wander on the "misty flats", and refuse to take either the highway or the low way. We published some of his words in last week's *War Cry* in his article on

FREED BY THE WORD

MRS. Dan Crawford, in an address in London, told about an African woman who from her earliest years had been conscious of a strange presence within her. Under the influence of this madness she committed all sorts of crimes.

One day she chanced to enter the mission house. The preacher was a young minister who had but little knowledge of the native language, and when the time came for him to deliver his sermon, words completely failed him. So, taking up his Bible, he carefully read aloud the fifth chapter of Mark, and when he had finished it, not knowing what else to do, he read it again. All this time the woman was listening with profound attention to the account of the freeing of the Gadarene demoniac.

Remarkable Deliverance

At the conclusion, she started up, and began praying loudly to the unknown Power to release her also from her curse. In her intense praying she foamed at the mouth, and at one time the onlookers thought she would fall down in a fit. But at last she sank on the ground whispering, "I am freed! I am freed!"

And freed she was, and for a long time she lived with Mrs. Crawford, a living testimony to the power of God to bring peace to the troubled soul. — *Sunday School Times*.

the victorious life, when he lashed out vigorously at those whose religion (as he put it) had got so far down, down, down that it had almost vanished. They indulged in all forms of worldliness and fawned on celebrities, no matter what kind of lives they led. The Founder stressed that folks like this are unwilling to "come out from among them, and be separate" — they hate to be thought different or peculiar.

A Clear-Cut Line

Let us make no mistake — there is a clear-cut line between the saved and the unsaved, and we should make sure of being on the right side of the line when the Judge of all the Earth casts His verdict.

GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN!

TOO long we have pictured Canada as a corridor reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, bounded on the south by the C.P.R., and on the north by the C.N.R.

Today we must change the diagram to a square which reaches from the Great Lakes and the 49th Parallel to the North Pole. The adventurous command: "Go west, young man," is now changed to: "Go north, young man, go north!"

The future of Canada lies in her Northland," said Lord Tweedsmuir after a visit to the North.

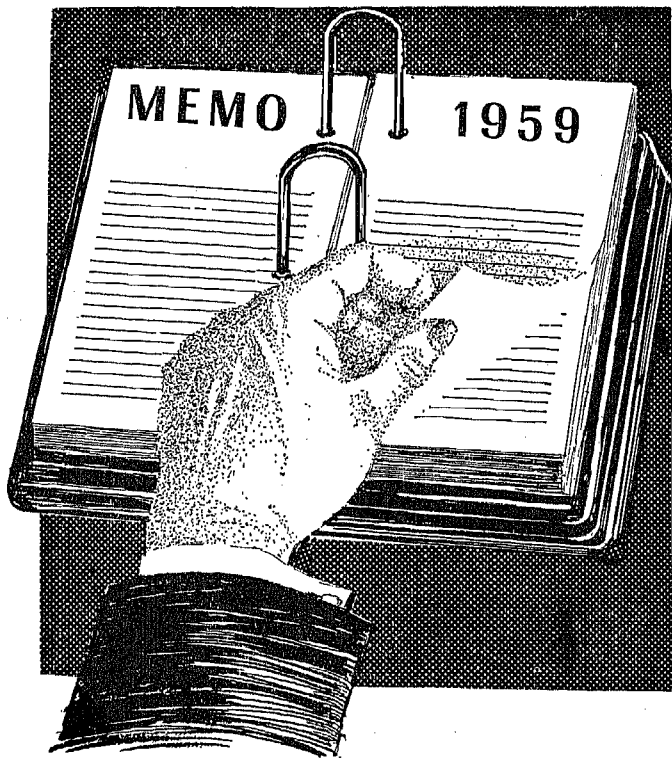
A former General Manager of the Bank of Toronto wrote: "The Canadian North possibly has the greatest reserves of undeveloped wealth in the world today."

Stephenson, the Arctic explorer, has said "In the future, the Canadian Arctic most certainly will lie at the crossroads of the world."

The Canadian Churchman

Nothing lies outside the reach of prayer, except that which lies outside the will of God.

THE DAYS TELL THE STORY

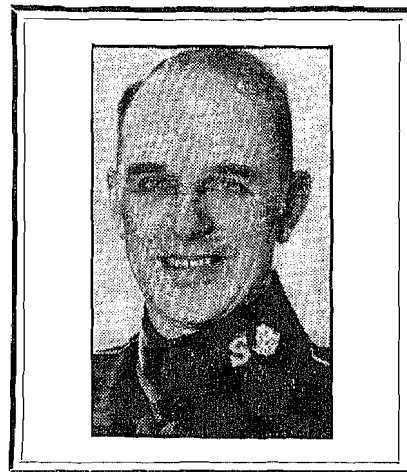


NO MATTER WHAT time of the year, the first days or the last, we reach to tear the pages from the memorandum or calendar pad. If this duty is neglected the sheets "pile up" but the clock does not stop ticking for an instant, the onrushing days tell the story as to the use made of them, for good or ill. Do you sing with the poet, "All my days and all my hours... shall be Thine, dear Lord"?

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Lieut.-Commissioner Reginald Woods after some years of corps work in Great Britain, spent twenty-six years in editorial appointments at International Headquarters. From 1951 to 1957 he was Territorial Commander for Germany. The Commissioner is at present Editor-in-Chief and Literary Secretary, International Headquarters.



The Pure In Heart See God

JESUS did not differentiate between salvation and holiness — He assumed that those who would follow Him, or who said that they loved God, would have to do more than keep the Judaistic code of religious regulations which governed the minutest details of life — their righteousness would have to be better than the righteousness of the law which marked the strictest Pharisee.

A man could keep the law and yet be so boiling over with rage that he would have been glad to see the object of his hate killed. He was a murderer already. One could refrain from adultery and still be an adulterer at heart. Jesus did not define a holy life; He simply knew that the pure in heart were the only people capable of seeing God — the only people, in fact, who would want to see God. The others, if they saw Him, would cry, like Isaiah in the Temple: "Woe is me!" because His holiness would make them aware of their own sinfulness. Like Peter when he recognized "the utter righteousness and awesome presence of the Son of God," a sense of their own sinfulness would oppress them and wring the cry from their breasts: "Depart from me, O Lord."

New Testament holiness belongs to the days after Pentecost; the Spirit was not yet given because Jesus had not yet been glorified. Those who were holy thereafter were those who had received the gift of the Spirit, and when church leaders met Christians with shortcomings they asked: "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

The great contribution of Jesus, of course, was that He lived a holy life and expected His followers to model their behaviour on His standards, and that by His life and death He made possible our cleansing from sin and empowering by His Spirit. It is clear that He accepted the view of God, as not only all powerful but holy, which the prophets gave the nation.

The disciples, like their Master, looked upon God and His revelation

of Himself as establishing that He required that His people should also be holy. In their Scriptures they found a gradually developing appreciation of what the word meant and they accepted this revelation at its highest point. The Salvationist believes in, seeks and claims this blessing.

Long before there ever was a Bible men knew the word "holy," but they understood it to refer to something "separate." The mountain on which Moses received the Ten Commandments and near which he saw the bush burning but not con-

When God hallowed the Sabbath Day He set it apart from the other days and dedicated it to His own service; the priests were separated from ordinary work and dedicated to the service of the House of God; even the vessels were "holy" because they were separated from ordinary uses and dedicated to service divine.

In the Bible the holiness of the children of God is described in terms of separation. Nevertheless the admonition, "come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean

CONTINUING A VITAL SERIES OF MESSAGES

THE glorious possibility of a spotless life, in the midst of the world's corruption, has been the Army's most powerful weapon in its nearly a century of existence. Vigorously taught and exemplified by its founders, William and Catherine Booth, practised and propagated ever since by its officers and soldiers throughout the world, it has won innumerable battles for the cause and has made the organization and its members respected by multitudes.

The Territorial Commander, in co-operation with the editor, has thought it timely to launch a series of articles on the theme of entire sanctification, interspersing messages written in the Army's early days with others from officers of today, thus showing that the doctrine of holiness is as apropos to the conditions of the mid-twentieth century as it was to the Victorian times in which it was propounded.

That these messages may lead the readers into the blessing of the victorious life is the wish of leaders and editorial staff.

sumed was "holy." Around the mountain a bound was set beyond which sinful men should not go; the people fell back and were afraid that they would die if they should happen to tread upon its slopes. The Sabbath was "holy" and must not be desecrated through work; a man who gathered wood on this day had to atone with his life. The tabernacle was the place of the presence of God, and one did not go into "holy" places with dirty shoes. The ark was something set apart, and those who touched it, even though accidentally, paid for their carelessness with their lives. In tabernacle and temple there was "a place apart," the holy of holies, hidden from the common gaze.

Our own ideas of "holiness" include this thought of separateness.

thing, and I will receive you," bears a deeper meaning than the original separation of that which was to be called holy — it insists that that which is separated must also be worthy to be used of God. Gradually the word "holy" began to indicate the character which the thing separated to God must possess — a certain excellence, purity and usefulness.

Today, this second thought is more important to us than the original, and it is most disappointing when those who profess to be separated to God do not lead a life which commends them to others or brings honour to their Heavenly Father. This was the problem of the leaders of the Early Church. They had constantly to admonish those who had accepted Christ to lead a life at least as good as that of other men. According to the New Testament epistles many were not as good as those who made no profession, and Paul complained that some members of the Christian Church did things the heathen had never done.

Hypocrisy is still a wide-spread cause of stumbling. Many have declared that they cannot believe in the possibility of holiness because they know professing Christians whose lives are not upright, good and pure. Of course, these critics would not refuse the present of a watch be-

cause the church clock and the clock on the town hall showed different times. Thank God the eternal verities of salvation and sanctification are not dependent upon the consistency of inadequate Christians!

So those who are seeking after holiness do not look at others but at the One who is the highest example of the separated and the perfectly holy. They see God not only as the Creator and Sustainer of wheeling worlds, but as just and holy, of purer eyes than to behold iniquity, as not satisfied with a meticulous keeping of rules, or with an open-handed giving of goods — rivers of oil and fat rams — but as requiring mercy, justice and a humble walk with God. And, blessed with a later revelation, they look "unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." "Who was Himself without sin and who bore our sins in His own body on the tree that we, being dead to sins should live unto righteousness."

A True Estimate of Evil

If our idea of the character of God influences our views about holiness, so also will our estimate of the character of sin. The idea of righteousness in God conjures up its opposite and in His light we see evil for what it is. It is in fact rebellion against God, disobedience — "Hath God said . . .?" The sin of our first parents included doubt about His goodness, disbelief of His warnings, and desire for that which He had forbidden, and the consequences have worked themselves out in bitter suffering for all mankind. All sin is sin against God, and while righteousness exalts a nation sin destroys peoples. Much of our misery is the result of sin.

A further factor influencing judgment of this matter is our idea of the nature of man. Those who think of man as the highest member of the animal kingdom, the crowning achievement of the natural processes of evolution can be content to urge him to eat, drink and be merry because he soon must die. For one political creed he finds his significance as a member of a class and for another he is a cog on the wheel of the state and so long as his class or nation may require it of him so that they may survive and grow he must be prepared to lay down his life. But those who hold man to be the handiwork of God cannot be satisfied with material things or human

(Continued on page 16)

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

(Part of the Articles of War)

~~...all men have
...to the will of God
...made an atonement for the
...will may be saved
...penance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy
...spirit are necessary to salvation
...that we are justified by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that
...believeth hath the witness in himself
...that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedience to the Father
...that it is the privilege of all believers to be wholly sanctified, and that their whole spirit and
...soul and body may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ
...in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at
...the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the eternal
...punishment of the wicked~~

Did You Know?

General William Booth

BORN in Nottingham, England, William Booth was converted in 1844 at the Broad Street Wesleyan Methodist Chapel. His schooling ended when he was thirteen years old, and he then began an apprenticeship to a pawnbroker, which lasted for six years.

He moved to London and, on April 10th, 1852, became a Methodist local preacher at Binfield Chapel. A glorious vision of a life dedicated entirely to preaching Christ came to the young man, and God wonderfully opened the way for this dream to become a reality.

The day of this new beginning was on his twenty-third birthday, and it was on this same day that William Booth met Catherine Mumford, the woman who was to become his wife and continual companion in his career of service. They were married on June 16th, 1855.

Booth was a fiery, zealous and resolute fighter for the Kingdom, and his flaming spirit moved congregations wherever he preached. He left the church with which he was linked and, in 1865, became leader of the East London Mission, which later became known as the Christian Mission.

From meagre and persecuted beginnings, he led his band of followers, who became known as The Salvation Army in 1878, to world acclaim before his promotion to Glory in 1912.

He was credited with bringing many social evils of his day to public notice, and introduced many successful plans for the alleviation of the poor and suffering. His long and fruitful life was lived with one motto, "Others". His last words were, "The promises of God are sure, if you will only believe."



• A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events •

Young People's Activities Of The World

GLEANED from the *International Youth Focus*, sent from the International Youth Department are the following interesting news items of activities around the world.

During General and Mrs. W. Kitching's African tour, the leaders met many groups of young people, oftentimes speaking to the young folk individually. At Chikankata, Rhodesia, there was a marchpast of 350 uniformed pupils. At an indoor

meeting, an appeal was given, and amongst those responding were thirty-four students and nurses.

At Malala, Rhodesia, 4,000 crowded into an enclosure and during the meeting 196 junior and fifty-six senior soldiers were enrolled.

In Germany, a territorial youth camp was held, and nearly a hundred young people, mostly corps cadets gathered. Special visitors were the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner E. Wickberg and Commissioner and Mrs. H. Becquet.

During the World Fair which was held in Brussels, a congress was conducted, and youth was to the fore. Active witness was given amongst the many visitors to the fair. During the youth demonstration, twenty-seven young people offered themselves for officership.

In England, junior young people's councils for the 11-14 year-old age group have become an established part of the programme of each division. Average attendances at each centre have been from 300-400.

From the west of India word has been received that youth conferences (young people's councils) are becoming more attractive each year. The recent series had as its theme "Christ's challenge to youth", and at each group of meetings young people responded to the opportunity for future service.

A LIVING MIRACLE

MANY years ago a lecturer said to the coal miners in England, "The Bible is a myth. God is a myth. Christianity is a myth. Christ is a myth!"

At the close of his blasphemous words, an illiterate coal miner stood and said: "Sir, I am an uneducated man. I am so ignorant that I do not know what you mean by the word, 'myth.' But some time ago, a missionary who called at my home told me the story of Jesus, and of His power to save me from drink. I called upon Him to save me. He came into my life and made a new man of me."

"Before He saved me, the saloons got most of my money, and I would go home and beat up my wife and children. Now I am a changed man. My wife and children get my money, and I have a happy home. Can you explain me?" That man was a miracle of God's heart-transforming grace! "It took a miracle for God to save my soul!"—*Bible Expositor and Illuminator*.



PAGE FOUR

NOTED SCOUTER PASSES ON

WORD has been received from Sr. Major P. Lindores, of Ottawa, of the recent death of Mr. John Stiles, who for many years has been associated with the scout movement in Canada.

During the period from the end of World War I to that of World War II, Mr. Stiles was known as "Mr. Scouting" to many Canadians. He was appointed assistant dominion secretary for scouting in 1919, and dominion commissioner in 1930. Among his awards was that of Silver Wolf, the highest scouting award.

Mrs. Stiles is the daughter of the late Brigadier Glover, and is an active member of the Grace Hospital auxiliary in Ottawa.

"I'M CONFUSED ABOUT EVOLUTION"

By DOROTHY C. HASKIN

"IM the one who is going around in circles," Sandra decided after she had spent a full hour listening to her smart teacher tell the class about evolution. Sandra just couldn't see how everything he said could be true, yet she knew he was clever. Why, unless he knew a great deal he would not be teaching school. He had to study years to become a teacher. Just the same, what he said bothered Sandra.

It bothered her, and probably bothers you. There are a few things that you need to understand about evolution. First place, intelligent, brilliant men believe in it and equally brilliant men don't believe in it. Some believe it because they have been taught it but have not taken the time to analyze and evaluate

bred among dogs, cats among cats, horses among horses, cows among cows, or fish or birds among their own species, but there is no genuine crossing of the lines.

If, however, by evolution the teachers mean that everything gradually came from nothing—from the amoeba to man, then you can't agree with them. There are several things which the theory of evolution does not explain. One is, where did life come from in the first place? Another is, if that is the way man advances why did the process of evolution stop before written history? Why doesn't man keep on changing?

The truth is bigger than any theory. The Bible says, "In the beginning God created the heaven and



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the "Mail" Corps Cadet Competition for the 1957-58 season was Graduate Corps Cadet Alice Emms, of Kirkland Lake. Alice is a high school graduate, and is an active worker in the corps. The presentation was made by the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig. Also in the picture may be seen the Divisional Young People's Secretary Major J. Sloan who made a presentation on behalf of the division, and the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Craddock.

what they have learned. They just accept it along with the other things they have been taught.

Of course, they realize that it is a theory; that is, "A plan or scheme subsisting in the mind only" (The College Standard Dictionary). They know it may be true, or that it may not be true. No one can really prove evolution because no one was there when it all happened. Somehow the teachers do not always make plain when they teach it, that it is *only a theory*.

Sometimes, by evolution, the teacher means change within a species, and in that sense it is true. You do have proof that there is change constantly within species. Look at the many different kinds of dogs there are. And some of the different types have been bred within the last hundred years. Dogs can be

the earth" (Genesis 1:1). If the Creator created the world by a process of evolution (still undiscovered by man), it is God's evolution. Or He may have created by fiat—that means, by the simple calling into being the complete creation.

However, the important thing is that the entire creation could not simply have evolved without divine direction. It is all too perfect to have happened by chance. You know that you could shake the parts of a watch in a box forever and yet the parts would never fall into the right places to form a watch. It took a master mind to create this wonderful world, and that Master Mind is God.

Humility is that strange thing that the moment you think you have it, you have lost it.

General's Corps Cadet Essay Competition

TOPIC: "WHAT CAN I DO AND GIVE FOR THE SALVATION ARMY'S FUTURE?" (chosen by the General)

LENGTH: 600 (minimum — 800 (maximum) words

AGE GROUPS: SECTION I—13-16 years (inclusive)
SECTION II—17 years and upwards

PRIZES: THREE BIBLES IN EACH SECTION

CLOSING DATE: MAY 1st, 1959

Inquire from your corps officer or corps cadet guardian for further particulars.

Builder of Citadels and Souls

Our Serial Story



THE STORY THUS FAR
Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Princeton, Ont., and then wrote to the territorial commander offering his services as an officer. He was accepted and appointed to various small town corps in Ontario. While assisting at Belleville, his Captain deserted. Some months later the ex-Captain attended Miller's meeting.

Chapter Eleven VARIED EXPERIENCES

GIDEON found himself softening as he looked at the other's tanned, handsome face, and that all-pervading air of bon homie and confidence.

"I - I - I - can't very well say welcome home, Capt - er, Mr. Jettick," he said uncomfortably.

Jettick laughed heartily, and slapped his erstwhile Lieutenant on the back.

"Don't let that worry you, Left," he said, "you've done nothing to be ashamed of. And now all the fuss and excitement about me is dying down, even I'm not worrying. Come on! I'll treat you to an ice cream!"

It was after a week-night meeting, so Gid did not mind accompanying the prodigal, although he demurred at first. Ice cream parlours were just in their beginnings and sundaes were a luxury and a rare treat to an officer. Gid spoke to him as they sat nibbling at their confections, but Jettick laughed off all his entreaties. He simply would not be serious. He often dropped in at the meetings, and in time Miller learned to accept him as he was, although mourning his inability to get him to see his need of God. Always, when they parted, Jettick would grow serious, and say, "Stick to the Army, lad. Don't be a fool like I was. God will bless and honour you if you stick to it!"

Tragic Ending

Seeing Jettick's name does not figure again in this account of Miller's career we will relate the sad sequel to his life. He married an officer, who resigned in order to link up with him, and they moved to Western Canada, where Jettick got a good job. Three children — two girls and a boy — were born to them, but the former Captain took to drink, and his poor wife eventually lost her reason, and had to be placed in an asylum. The girls were actually rescued by the Army in Toronto from the streets, and one died shortly afterwards. The other married a good man, and was able to salvage a little happiness from the cruel fate that hovered over her. The son's actions landed him in the penitentiary. When, in later life, Miller met his old Captain, he found a broken man. "I'd give my right hand to undo the deed I did in Belleville," he groaned, "but it is too late!"

On September 30th, 1887, Captain Gideon Miller and his two assistants — Cadets Ash and Hazel — had orders to proceed to nearby Trenton, then little more than a saw-mill town. It was strange how different towns reacted to the Army. One place would be orderly; in another centre the townsfolk would be rowdy, and the Army's activities would be attacked from all quarters.

Trenton was like this. The first thing the three young men noticed was the unglazed appearance of the quarters, every window had been smashed. Miller, with his love for neatness, and his ability with tools, set to at once before contacting any of his soldiers, and the day was spent in house repairs.

In spite of the turbulent nature of the meetings — in one open-air one of the cadets was struck on the back by a great slab of wood — the attendances were first-class. As a

in a large theatre, but a new hall was begun while Gideon was stationed there, at a site on the market square. Although only four months at this corps, Miller won still more men and women from lives of sin or mere colourless existence. One was an old sea-captain, whose interest in religion came about by reading *The War Cry*.

Ever alert to organize groups that would help to attract the indifferent to the joy of true Christianity, Gideon found ideal material among the bright young folk with which the corps was freely supplied. He selected sixteen of the best vocalists — girls — got a special uniform for them, armed them with timbrels and took the singers around to the outlying villages, as well as using them in Stratford itself, much to the delight of all who heard them. Many who came to hear the girls' fresh young voices got their first

taste of spiritual power, and became converted.

At Forest, Ont., the young Captain found himself alone and, for the first time in his career, with a well-nigh empty hall. No trace of resentment is discernible in his diary



THREE stalwarts photographed at Stratford, Ont.: Captain Gideon Miller (standing), Cadet Drayder and Captain B. Thompson.

curious footnote to the conditions of those days, Gideon notes in his diary that the hall was so crowded, and the ventilation so bad, that the oil-lamps would glow red due to the chemical change in the air.

During his six months' stay at Trenton, the only things really worth noting — apart from the usual encouraging soul-saving that was considered the normal thing in those days — were the Captain's visits to his home town and another to his former corps, Belleville, with two wagonloads of soldiers, to attend a meeting led by Commissioner Coombs.

At Stratford, Miller's next appointment, came the foreshadowing of the type of service that was to occupy so much of his later career — building. The meetings were held

as he records quite casually the fact that he was moved from one of the best corps to the worst — after consistent success in every place. He took it all in his stride, and rejoiced at the opportunities the Army afforded him of winning souls.

The reason for the slump at Forest was simply the blundering tactics of the Captain's predecessor. We have seen how easily Gideon himself became a soldier — no signing of the Articles of War, no attempt to impose regulations. But things were changing. The infant organization had to have rules, and some of the converts found these irksome after their years of freedom from anything savouring of "red-tape."

The Commissioner had asked all his officers to see that no one was

enrolled without observing the time of probation, and signing the Articles of War. The officer at Forest had interpreted the new order rather drastically. He had announced in meeting that unless all his soldiers at once signed these documents, they would have to leave. Nearly all of them took him at his word and most of them never came back.

When Gideon got off the train on his arrival at Forest, he was pleased when a man came forward and announced that he was the corps drummer. However, he soon changed his mind. All the way to the quarters the man poured out his tale of woe and, running like a theme all the way through his song was the plaint: "It's no use your coming here: you won't do any good!"

It was not only the tactless action of his predecessor that irked the drummer, it was the fact that Gideon was a man-officer. (In the early days, women-officers were invariably more popular than men).

Unexpected Demand

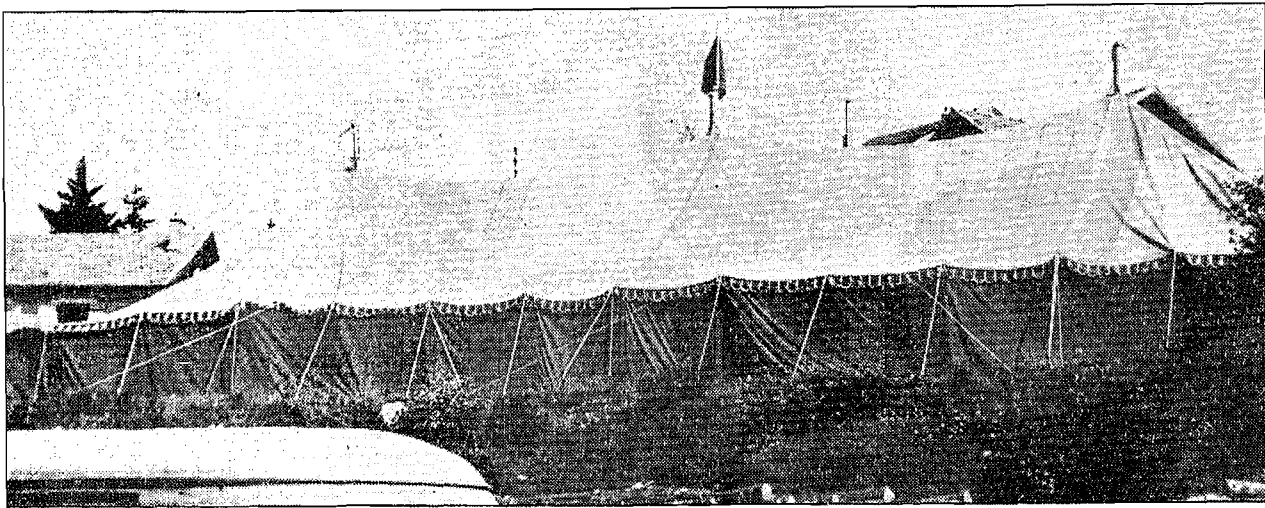
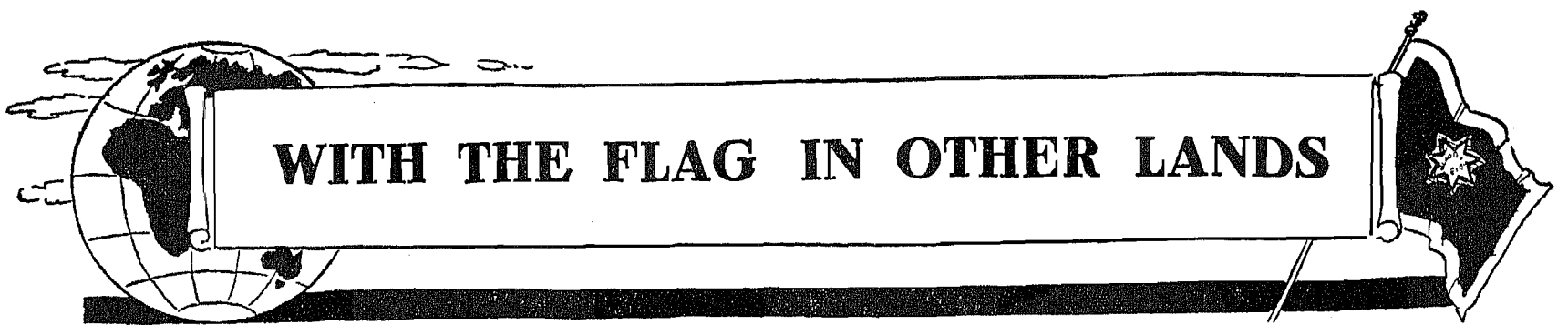
Miller was glad to get rid of his Job's comforter when they reached the quarters. But his troubles were only beginning. Came a knock at the door, and a woman entered. One glance at her face told the young officer that she was not the bearer of good tidings. Pointing at the stove, she said abruptly, "That's mine, and I want it."

Nothing Miller could say made any difference; the stove was only lent and evidently, now that the corps was in bad repute, the woman's generosity had oozed out. Gideon's forgiving spirit — won so hardly in his home corps — was coming in handy. Although inclined to be annoyed at the woman's importunities, he told her calmly she could have the stove whenever she wanted it. Her husband came over later and lugged it away. Luckily, it was summertime.

Next day a little encouragement was a welcome change. Lieutenants came and went in those days without announcement and with much suddenness. A knock at the door, and there was a youth with the well-known yellow braid on his collar and epaulets. "I'm Lieutenant Gardner!" he announced cheerfully. Gideon liked the happy look of this new helper. He needed all the sunshine he could get in this place. "Come in!" he said.

Not even the dismal recital of the corps' downfall dampened the enthusiasm of this man. "Glory to God!" he exclaimed, "We'll beat the Devil yet!"

(To be continued)



UPPER: VIEW OF THE LARGE TENT which the Canadian Territory donated to France some months ago. The tent has accommodation for seating 650 persons and part of a crowd enjoying a meeting held in it is seen in the lower photo. The tent was used for the first time at a summer retreat in the mountains in the south of France.

"WONDERFUL LORD! — AMAZING ARMY!"

Say Two Enthusiastic Canadian Missionary Officers In East Africa

IN a letter from Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa, Major and Mrs. C. Stewart write:

Greetings from the Nyanza Division, six miles south of the Equator on the extreme north-eastern tip of Lake Victoria.

We have had a busy six weeks and many "safaris" but the welcome of the African people is overwhelming.

One Sunday we held a meeting at Mukuli, a corps in the heart of the Marigoli country. How these people enjoy their religion! They have a real robust brand of salvation: lively singing, fervent prayer, and fiery testimonies.

An interpreter keeps us informed in the Swahili language, as the language used is Marigoli or as sometimes is the case, Jaluo. We speak in Swahili and the interpreter translates into Jaluo. We did not get home until about 5 p.m.—the meeting started at about 12 noon. Of course, we had an open-air, march, and meeting before that! About 2,000 on the march and, roughly, 3,000 at the meeting.

The Marigoli are building traps to catch flying ants. They make them from young saplings and grass rope

in the shape of an oval lid frame about six feet long and two and a half feet wide. This is placed over ant holes and covered with banana leaves. When the ants hear the rain-drops falling on the banana leaves they come out in their thousands; if the rain is a little tardy, the Africans beat the top of the leaves with sticks and it has the same effect as the rain. The ants get caught under the leaves and cannot fly away. This pleases the Africans very much, for then they can catch them easily. It is something to see how eagerly the boys and girls and grown-ups eat them; just as they are, alive and wriggly, or roasted, or fried. A real delicacy! Some Africans, with an eye to business, prepare the ants and then sell them to their fellow Africans at fifteen cents (two cents Canadian) for a small pile, about two good mouthfuls.

Last Sunday we conducted meetings at a place called Sondu. A young officer couple were appointed from the training college to open Sondu as a corps early in 1958. They had to build their own hall and quarters and they killed seventy-eight snakes (all poisonous) while

clearing the land. Now there is a nice, neat quarters (of saplings, grass, mud and cow dung) and a hall of the same materials.

There was a great crowd to welcome us. I used a flannelgraph lesson and spoke in Swahili, and what I said was translated into three other languages for the congregation—so in one meeting there were four languages used.

After the meeting a group of Kisii tribesmen came to ask me to help them. They were from an outpost on the top of a hill at a place they called Kenguso, where they wanted me to measure and mark out some land they were going to give for a Salvation Army school. I agreed to see the place and they said they would prepare the way.

So, this week, Mrs. Stewart and I went to the place indicated and found that the tribesmen had cut a road through the grass and the trees, over the hill to their settlement for two miles and in the two miles we climbed about 2,000 feet. What a road! The car had to be left as it began to boil, so we walked the rest of the way and there, on what seemed to be the top of the world, were seventy-five comrades singing Salvation Army war songs, waving the flag of welcome. What a sight, and what an inspiration! Wonderful Lord! Amazing Army!

We measured and marked the land, and had a long, long "baraza" (discussion) as an ever-increasing

CAUSED GREAT STIR

CONGRESS meetings were conducted in Bandung by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson. Seven sessions of councils were attended by 122 officers. More than 800 people were present at the final public meeting and thirty-three seekers were recorded.

A march by 300 Salvationists, escorted by two policemen on motor-cycles and two on bicycles, caused a great stir in the main streets. Traffic was diverted. "The Army is still alive," remarked one bystander.

This was the territory's first congress since 1939.

HOMELESS AIDED

FOOD, clothing and household utensils were distributed to victims of recent typhoons which caused serious flooding and rendered thousands of people homeless in Korea. The distribution was made possible through the gifts of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

The first young people's councils to be held in the territory outside of Seoul since the war were conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Harvey in Choong Chung Division. Of the 150 attenders, twenty-five made decisions, many for officership.

DEVIL DANCER SAVED

A DEVIL dancer was converted at Aruvipuram Southend, India, during a week of prayer. Taken ill, he attributed his plight to some evil spirit possessing him. Even hospital treatment failed to cure him. Finally he called for a Salvationist officer to visit him.

The officer called frequently and prayed with him, advising him on recovery to attend Army meetings. The man got better and at the Salvationist centre sought forgiveness from sin. He has asked that his Hindu name of "Chippan" be changed as indication of his change of heart.

Grain and other urgently-needed food was distributed to famine sufferers following severe flooding in the Ranny, Mavelikara and Thiruvella Divisions.

number of Kisii men, women, boys and girls gathered to watch.

They fed us under-cooked chicken and water. We tore the chicken apart with our hands and used the water to wash our fingers in. We never take chances by drinking un-boiled water. The natives presented Mrs. Stewart with a beautiful basket filled with eggs as we made our way back to the car, and all stood and waved us farewell as the car rattled its way downhill and out of sight.

Now, something about the division. There are sixty officers, eight envoys, thirty-nine corps, 143 outposts, twenty aided schools, ten un-aided schools, seventy-four teachers, 8,010 soldiers, 853 recruits, 931 converts (accepted) 1,570 Adherents, 8,890 on the cradle roll, 615 junior soldiers, seventy-two corps cadets, and ten candidates. The daily attendance at the schools is 1,960 boys, and 1,341 girls. There are 7,293 home league members! By the way, Mrs. General Kitching showed us the new home league flag—it's a beauty!

BURIED CONVERSATION

TELEPHONE talk doesn't just hum along overhead wires today. Along many highways, where costs and ground conditions permit, cable is being taken from poles and buried in the ground. It has been found the cable is less likely to be damaged by stray bullets, high trailers or vehicles crashing into the poles when buried thirty or forty inches underground. Then too, the countryside is left uncluttered by miles of poles and wires.

Trucks equipped with derricks lift the cable off poles and lower it into the ditches without any interruption of service. The cable is soap-washed to test for any leaks in the lead sheath, then rinsed with benzene before polyvinyl tape is rolled on to completely waterproof it. About 1,000 feet of cable can be buried in a day.

A CLEVER ENGINEER

REDDY Fox may have been mistakenly credited with such good deeds as destroying large numbers of mice annually. Close observation of red fox dens by Conservation Officer C. A. Wolfe, Burlington, has revealed groundhogs, squirrels, rabbits, chickens and, in one case, the remains of a game cock.

"When a female fox has pups to feed, small mice are not enough and it is at this time that the farmers' chickens and our wildlife suffer," says Mr. Wolfe.

"We have tried flooding them out and smoking them out but find the best way is to dig them out wherever possible. It is truly amazing to see the amount of tunnelling that has been done and how well the fox dens are constructed and drained. A small den with only three outlets took two and one-half hours to dig out and we found that the tunnels were all dug very crooked. The fox is not only a wily animal but a clever engineer as well."

BOTTLES IN THE SEA

DURING the past two years 24,000 floating bottles have been thrown into the sea by men of the Canadian Fisheries Research Board for a study of currents in the north-east Pacific. Each bottle contains a card promising the finder one dollar reward, and so far about 600 of the bottles have been picked up on beaches ranging from the Aleutian Islands right down to north California.

The cards, in English, Spanish, Japanese, and some Russian, must be sent to the Research Board's Biological station at Nanaimo in British Columbia, where they provide valuable information sought by Canada, the U.S.A., and Japan for ocean and coastal fisheries.

UNEXPECTED PASSENGER

PASSENGERS in a stationary aircraft at Niamey were astonished to see a brief case up on one of the racks beginning to move and slowly to open. They were even more amazed when from the case appeared a small crocodile some thirty inches long.

It fell from the rack into the lap of a passenger sleeping in the seat below. From there it escaped on to the floor of the aircraft and was free for twenty minutes.

The owner of the crocodile had carried it on to the plane at Lagos, unbeknown to the authorities, as a present for his uncle.

Britain's first moving sidewalk—a 300-foot-long, twin-track "travallator"—is being built to link two platforms at the Bank of England subway station in the financial district, it was announced recently.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Succinct Saying

A man should pray at least as often as he winds his watch, or he, too, will be in danger of running down.

CANADA'S LONGEST HIGHWAY STRUCTURE

A Remarkable Project That Will Benefit Thousands

THE thousands of travellers who visited Niagara Falls, Ont., from Toronto by car, often felt the journey was dearly bought. About half-way to Niagara, the broad highway gave place to a narrow, winding road that ran through the town of Burlington, where the speed was limited to thirty miles an hour. Oftentimes, traffic was "bumper to bumper" and slowed to a crawl for as long as half-an-hour until the broader thoroughfare had been reached. If the draw-bridge over the adjacent canal happened to be raised for the passage of a ship, the delay was even worse.

It was long felt that a "skyway" should be built to circumvent the obstacles. This long-sought benefit finally got under way in 1955, and was completed in 1958. It consists of a structure 8,400 feet long, gradually rising until it is 210 feet high at the highest point over the canal, giving a clearance of 120 feet to ships passing beneath it. The central span is 1,000 feet long. The total cost was \$19,000,000.

The skyway is fifty-four feet wide, and consists of four lanes for traffic, and sidewalks three feet wide on each side, for pedestrians.

The bridge was opened on October 30th, 1958 by the Province's Premier, Hon. Leslie Frost, and in an incredibly short time thousands of cars made use of its facilities.

In an attempt to defray some of the cost of the project, a toll is charged all vehicles using the sky-

way. Ordinary cars—including station-wagons—will pay fifteen cents; small trucks, thirty-five cents and large trucks and buses, forty-five cents. Tickets in quantity are cheaper.

The Burlington Beach Skyway and its approaches will provide four-and-a-half miles of four-lane controlled access highway to replace the last remaining section of two-lane highway on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Useful Hollow Piers

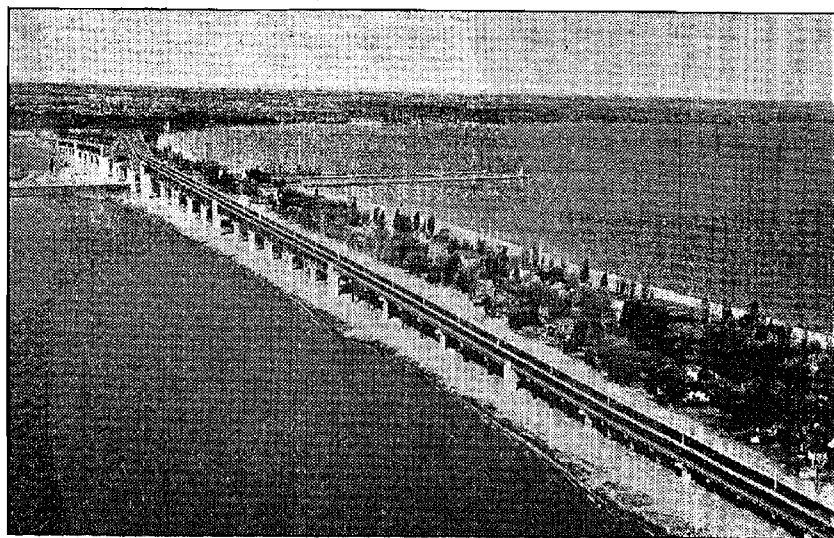
The two main piers, or abutments, on either side of the canal extend to a depth of thirty-eight feet below ground level, with steel piles extending another forty-five feet below that. The combined total cost of these two piers was approximately \$450,000. The second pier back from the canal on each side is a hollow pier housing man-lifts to permit maintenance personnel to reach

the bridge road level from the ground. The hollow piers will also be used to store maintenance supplies and, at the top level, each pier will have two rooms, seven and a half by eighteen feet, which will be accessible from the sidewalk. Total cost of the four main piers amounts to one-third of the total cost of all seventy-six piers used in the skyway.

Two gasoline-electric powered travellers will operate under the deck, one on each side of the canal. Each traveller will serve a length of 2,000 feet under the truss spans and will be fitted with flood lights, jib cranes, scaffold planks, etc., for maintenance purposes.

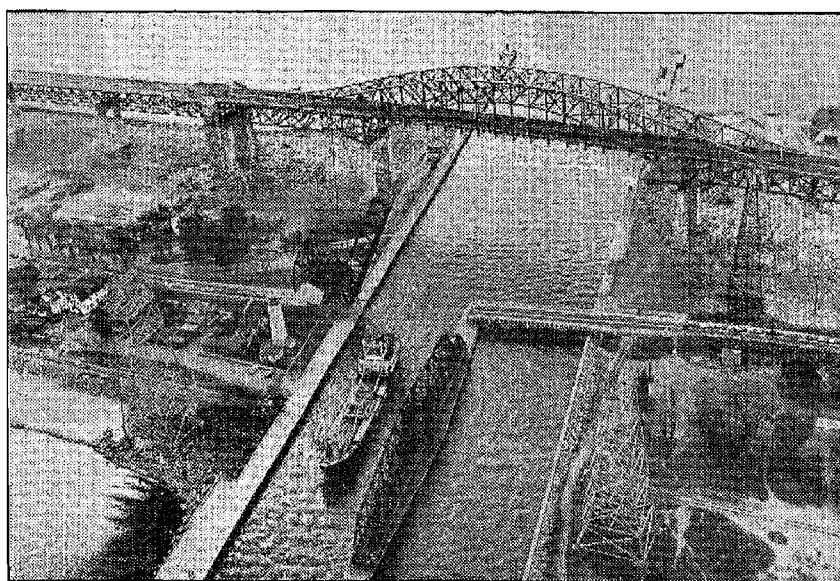
DISASTROUS DROUGHT

THOUSANDS of Australian sheep and cattle died in Queensland as a result of the worst drought in memory. Two years of rainless weather scorched pastures dry, causing farmers a livestock loss estimated at 60,000 cattle and 180,000 sheep.



THE BURLINGTON BAY Skyway spans a portion of Lake Ontario. The bridge permitting ships to enter Hamilton from the lake is seen in the closer view of the lower picture.

—Photographs courtesy the Ontario Highways Department.



FOR THEE—THE BEST

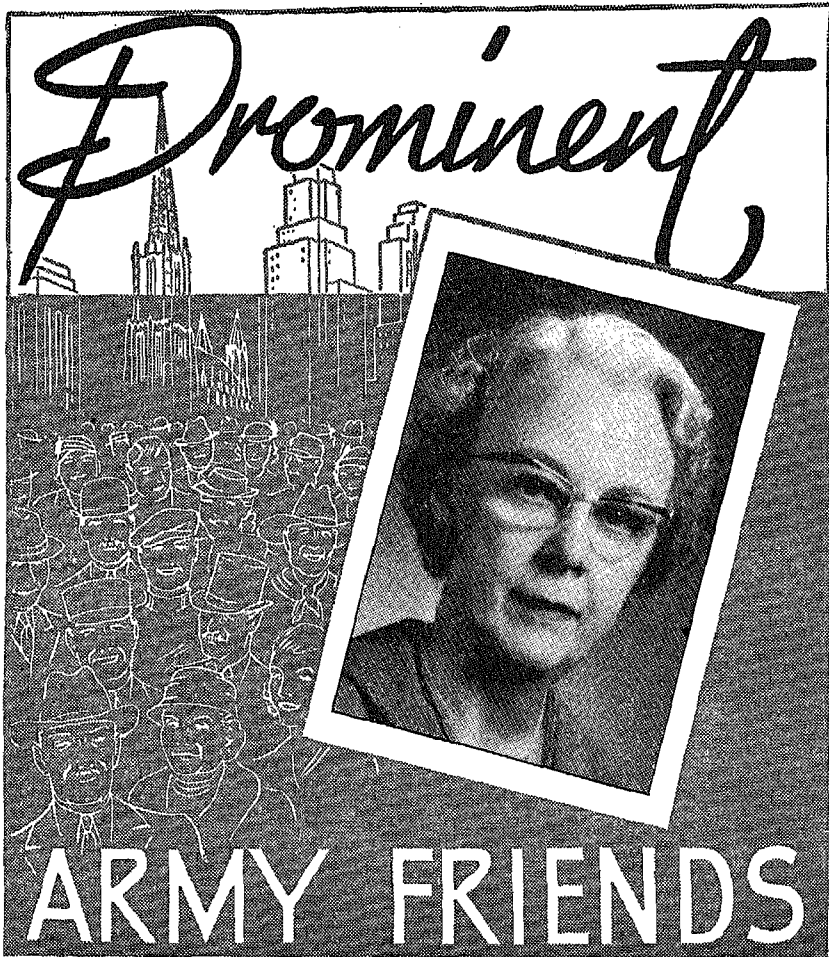
A Poem Fragment Three Centuries Old

LET nothing make thee sad or fretful,
Or too regretful,
Be still;
What God hath ordered must be right,
Then find it in thine own delight,
My will.

Why shouldst thou fill today with sorrow
About tomorrow,
My heart?
One watches all, with care most true,
Doubt not that He will give thee, too,
Thy part.

Only be steadfast, never waver,
Nor seek earth's favour,
But rest.
Thou knowest what God's will must be
For all His creatures — so, for thee —
The best.

Paul Fleming (1609-40)



MRS. HERBERT A. RICKER, President of the Hamilton, Ont., Council of Women and member of the planning section on finance on the National Council, is a member of The Salvation Army's Advisory Board and deeply interested in many welfare causes. She is a trustee of the Hamilton First United Church and President of the Women's Association of the same place of worship. She is also a member of the Juvenile Court Committee in this large Ontario industrial city.

(In continuing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

BERLIN VISITED

By The Chief Of The Staff

TRADITIONAL Repentance Day meetings in Berlin were led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, with whom was Mrs. Dray, in the beautifully-appointed Community Hall of the Technical Faculty of Berlin University. During the morning session the Chief of the Staff's warnings were to the converted to recover any ground that had been lost. Mrs. Dray spoke particularly about lowered standards in family life. At night the messages of both emphasized the meaning of the love of God.

Immediately an appeal for public decision was made in each of the three meetings, a steady stream of penitents made their way to surrender to God. Nearly fifteen hours after the day had begun with an early morning broadcast service, seventy-six seekers had been registered.

NEWTON'S "FOOLISH STATEMENT"

SIR Isaac Newton wrote on prophecy. His comment on Daniel 12:4, "Even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased," was that at the end of the times of the Gentiles the Lord Jesus would give rapid transportation and intercommunication to the world in order to give rapidly the knowledge of Himself and His salvation to the peoples of the earth on a larger scale than ever before.

Sir Isaac said that he believed men might some day travel at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Voltaire laughed and said that showed what a fool book the Bible was, to persuade such a scientist as Sir Isaac to make such a fool statement.

Sir Isaac, two hundred years ago, not as a scientist but as a student of prophecy, foretold this modern era of rapid transportation and communication, and of world-wide missions, and of the Bible in 800 languages and dialects.—*Sunday School Times.*

Next day, accompanied by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. E. Wickberg, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray were received at the Town Hall by Herr Willy Brandt, the Governing Lord Mayor.

First Anniversary

On the eve of Repentance Day Mrs. Commissioner Dray, as President of The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship, was the chief guest at the first anniversary celebrations of the Fellowship in Germany.

THAMES-SIDE CORPS

THERE was marked contrast between the rough reception accorded the Christian Missioners who established a centre of work in Barking in 1873, and official reaction to eighty-fifth anniversary weekend meetings conducted at this thriving corps by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner William J. Dray, with whom was Mrs. Dray.

Mayoral Visitors

A civic reception on Sunday morning was attended by the Mayor of the Borough who was accompanied by the Mayoress and members of the council. The civic visitors were so impressed that some of them, including the Mayor, returned to the afternoon meeting when the Chief of the Staff spoke of the Army's onward march in various parts of the world.

Six soldiers were sworn-in by the Chief of the Staff on Sunday night, and the joyful weekend came to a triumphant conclusion when six people knelt at the mercy-seat.

REGINALD WOODS,
Lt.-Commissioner.

"A man may die leaving upwards of a million, without taking any of it upwards."—Wm. Fetter.

FRENCH CONGRESS CONCLUDES

The General and Mrs. Kitching Finish Campaign On Continent

THOUGH The Salvation Army's total fighting force in Paris is numerically small, faith was so high for the final public meeting of the French Congress, led by General W. Kitching, with whom was Mrs. Kitching and the International Secretary, Commissioner N. Duggins, that the palatial national theatre of France *Palais de Chaillot*, with 2,500 seats was engaged. Among the 200 people on the platform were notable citizens.

Floating Hostel Warrior

Another achievement was the spectacular demonstration, conceived and produced by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Pean, which was sufficiently arresting to survive a planned early climax with deep emotion. It centred around Major Georgette Gogibus, who was admitted to the Order of the Founder. For the past eight years she has been in charge of *Asile Flottant*, a floating hostel on the River Seine providing nightly shelter for 200 of the neediest men.

The demonstration continued to build up interest for a moving finale, a portrayal of how Salvationists in Paris are meeting the challenge of an ultra-modern city. Earlier in the meeting, the General's definition of

the ideals and aims of Salvation Army social service had held the audience spell-bound. He promised that The Salvation Army would always try to be worthy of public trust. The measure of such a task was revealed by the words of M. Rain, Permanent Secretary for Social Affairs, who based his tribute upon a detailed assessment of Salvation Army operations throughout France.

At the beginning of the day the General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, journeyed to *Morfondé Boys' School and Farm* some twenty-five miles from Paris.

THE WORLD-WIDE ARMY

The Salvation Army in Italy is known as the *Esercito della Salvezza*. The *War Cry* in this long boot-shaped peninsula is entitled *Grido di Guerra*.

Building extensions continue at Akai, West Africa, where useful educational service is rendered at the Army's teacher training college and secondary school.

Some 120 schools are operated by The Salvation Army in the West African Territory. There are more than 300 corps and societies in this part of the missionary battlefield.

The Army's medical service for more than 5,000 tuberculosis patients at the Kiyose and Suganami sanatoria continues to receive worthy support from welfare authorities and others.

At *Carter Memorial Hospital*, Gujarat West India Territory, the accommodation includes separate cubicles for male students (nursing, physiotherapy, and radiography) and study and recreational amenities. The hospital is named for the wife of a former training principal in Canada, who made the building possible.

SPARK PLUG NEEDED

A NINE-YEAR-OLD girl, incredibly bored with life, wrote to *The Saturday Evening Post* and asked advice on things for children to do. In answer, a Berkeley, Calif., woman replied, "Ask God to please put a spark plug in your imagination." It's also good advice for adults stalled by boredom.

AID TO FIRE VICTIMS

RECENT fires causing extensive damage to residential property in the Toronto area have occasioned prompt action on the part of the Welfare Department, under the direction of Brigadier G. Hartas.

One blaze caused nearly a dozen families to be left homeless, and a door-to-door investigation found all but one of them being cared for in the area affected. All were promised the help of the Army in case of need.

One family was taken to the Sherbourne St. Hostel, there fed, and clothing was secured. Arrangements were made through the city welfare department to have the family find temporary accommodation. Another family was given a grocery order.

All the families suffering loss are to be supplied with toys, for, in the blaze, Christmas presents already on hand were destroyed.

At another fire, four children, suffering from smoke poisoning were rushed to the *Hospital for Sick Children* and the mother taken to the *Wellesley Hospital*. The father who was left with no accommodation was taken care of by the Army.

During the same ten-hour period on Christmas Sunday, victims of yet another fire were aided with donations of food, clothing and furniture.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN		1	2	3	4	5	6	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	28	29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30	31				
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30	31				
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31						29	30					
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30	31				

January 17th. The Army Mother's Birth Anniversary.
January 25th. Corps Cadet Sunday and Christian Youth Week.
February 7th-15th. WAR CRY Week.

(Clip out calendar, paste on cardboard, to make useful purse reminder.)

Bermuda's New Headquarters

(Concluded from a previous issue)

SATURDAY night's meeting was held in the new lower auditorium. It was a good initiation; a large crowd filled every available chair. Sr.-Major L. Pindred read and commented from the Scriptures, then the Commissioner introduced the Harbour Light film, "Out of the Shadows." The leaders led the local forces into the areas of the city where the Gospel is most needed. Crowds gathered about the ring, and some intensive and fruitful personal work was accomplished by the soldiers, who joined the officers in individual encounter. The hour was late when the Commissioner concluded the meeting with an appeal for decisions for Christ.

Bright sunshine greeted the Lord's Day, and the Salvationists who met early in knee-drill assembly. Three large groups bombarded three separate areas of the city in open-air fighting. The Citadel Band led the march, which picked up the groups on return to the hall. Indoors, God's blessing was evident from the start. Mrs. Booth gave the main address, and the Lord used her earnest exhortation for God's people to seek heart-cleansing, and forty-six seekers surrendered.

Sunday afternoon saw as vivid a congregation as one could find anywhere in the world. It was a youth review, and the youth and tiny tots had turned out in such numbers that there was little room for senior folk. The children in pretty dresses, with white bows in their hair, and junior soldiers and singing company members in white and navy blue, mingled with the light blue of the guides, and the browns, yellows, greys, and greens of the cubs, scouts and brownies. The whole, encompassed with the blue and red of the Army uniform, created a pageant of living beauty.

Items from the young people included vocal and instrumental numbers, the guide ranger company sang a fitting spiritual. Sparked by the Commissioner's suggestion the entire company sang with abandonment, swaying and clapping, "Jesus is the Healer."

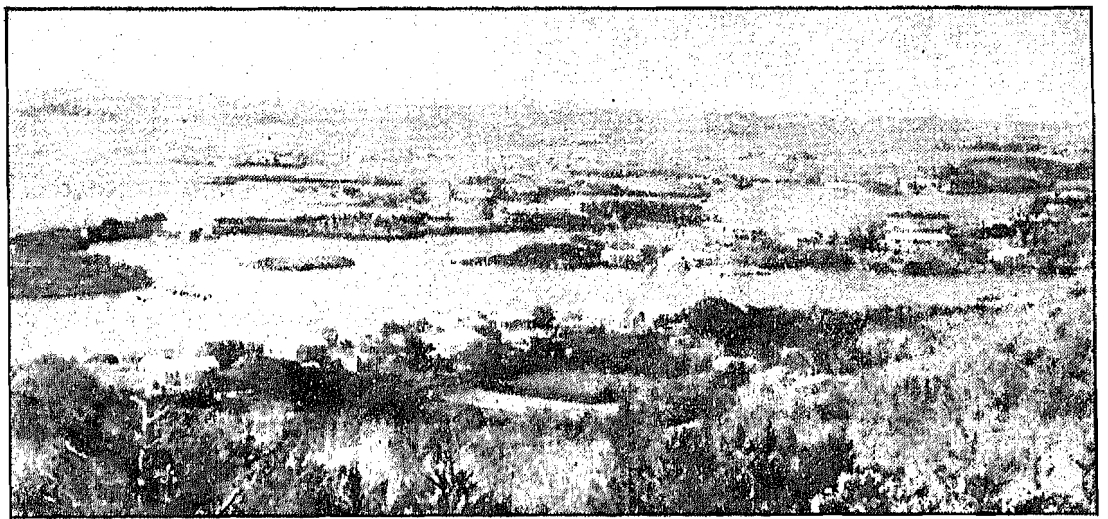
The Philips sisters, noted for their sweet and harmonious singing,

surprised the Commissioner by singing "A happy birthday to you" and voiced the greetings of all present. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the choral speaking of the Hamilton Corps Cadet Brigade under the direction of Dr. Marjorie Bean, Supervisor of Schools in the Island. It was superbly rendered, with flawless diction and rhythmic co-ordination. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade contributed items, and the Commissioner concluded the programme with a challenge to all from the Word of God.

Promptly following the benediction, all units and representative sections of senior work, officers and soldiers and the St. Georges and Hamilton Bands formed up for a march through the town, the leaders greeting the marching forces from the saluting base on the main thoroughfare. The new Cedar Hill Corps Cadet Brigade, sixteen strong—all in uniform—and the timbrelists from Newlands, were added features.

Little time elapsed before the united open-air meeting was under way and crowds listened to the Gospel messages. Earnest Salvationists left the ring to deal personally with individuals on the sidewalk, some of whom followed the march to the hall. Every available seat was taken and the meeting became a battle for souls. Sergeant-Major J. Paynter sang a solo, the candidates' secretary's testimony and words from Mrs. Booth all contributed to the presentation of the message of salvation, forcibly directed to backsliders and sinners by the Commissioner. In the prayer meeting a volunteer led the way, and over twenty-five seniors and a number of children found the Lord, a total of almost eighty for the day.

Once again death brought sorrow to the Bermudian comrades and rearranged the congress schedule of events with the sudden promotion to Glory of Treasurer Joseph Outerbridge, of Whitehill Corps. The



A RAVISHING view of some of the many islands that constitute Bermuda, where the incidents in the accompanying report took part. Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar are in charge of the work in the colony.

leaders brought comfort to the bereaved loved ones, and paid the highest Army tribute to the departed veteran by sharing the funeral service with the officers responsible.

Monday night's "after-glow" congress praise meeting was conducted at St. George's Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Birt). Hamilton Band and Songster Brigade were on hand to provide music and song. St. George's band was also on duty, and comrades arrived from every section of the island. Testimony time, led by Divisional Bandmaster E. Bean, had many happily participating. Great rejoicing took place when numbers of new converts and restored backsliders witnessed. In one instance, five members of one family testified; three had been converted, including a friend of the family on Sunday. The youngest girl commented, "Isn't it grand that every member of our family is now converted?"

Mrs. Booth proclaimed the Bible message, and encouraged the new converts to stand firm in the faith, and to go on to holiness and power with God for the salvation of souls.

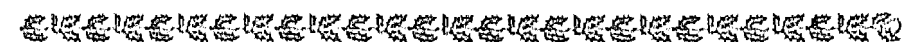
Hallowed hours were spent in the new citadel with the officers and full-time envoys of the island in council. These were precious and personal moments spent before the Lord and with the leaders.

Tuesday night was the women's rally. Changing the time of the

meeting twice might have cut the attendance in some areas, but in Bermuda a fine congregation greeted Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Sr.-Major Pedlar led the opening exercises, and introduced Mrs. Doctor J. D. Smith. In her remarks, Mrs. Smith not only welcomed Mrs. Booth, but spoke in lavish terms of the great service rendered year in and year out by the tireless women workers of the Army and, in particular, of the faithful leadership given by the divisional commander and his wife, and the officers assisting them.

Mrs. Booth thanked the speaker, then proceeded to outline her hopes and her plans for the Territorial Home League Congress scheduled to take place in Toronto in 1959. Captain S. Clarke and two comrades sang. A Scripture reading was given by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. MacBain and Mrs. Capt. Birt led a congregational song. Chorus-singing was guided by Sr.-Captain E. Peacocke. At the conclusion of Mrs. Booth's main address, an appeal was made and a seelter knelt at the mercy-seat.

Before leaving the island, the Territorial Commander addressed the members of the Army's advisory board, and conducted considerable local business. Wednesday noon he addressed the Lions Club and, by request spoke of the Army's Harbour Light work in Canada. The leaders were entertained at Government House by the Governor of the Colony and Lady Woodall.



Christmas Sunday In Toronto

TWO frosty silver pines, glittering against a backdrop of crimson velvet, and other platform and window decorations, gave added emphasis to the theme of the Christmas Sunday morning meeting at Davenport Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) which was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

Opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the meeting generated blessings to enrich all.

A delightful sight was the presence of nearly forty boys and girls, dressed in white blouses and navy bow ties, and sweet was their rendering of "The Stable Door."

Audience participation took the form of carol-singing, and the Christmas story was read in two parts by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage and the divisional commander.

Mrs. Booth spoke on the visit of the wise men, and pleaded that those who had lost the glow of their experience, or who knew they had not reached the pinnacle of holy living, would "seek till they found."

The Territorial Commander referred to two instances occurring but a few hours before, in which the Army had given succour to those in need, and announced that in Toronto alone 7,000 families had

been provided with a cheque for the purchase of a Christmas dinner. In his Bible message, he pointed out the startling contrasts between the power and position of Herod and the circumstances surrounding the Babe of Bethlehem, and voiced the hope-inspiring truth that eventually "evil shall perish and righteousness shall reign." After the benediction had been pronounced a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

In the afternoon at Mount Dennis, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman) since it was the hour usually set aside for the company meeting, the children united with the seniors, and the items presented featured the various young people's sections.

The timbrel brigade performed to the seasonal march, "Christmas Joy," and the corps cadet brigade presented a united Scriptural recital. The junior band and singing company rendered the selections "Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells" and "A Wee Stranger" respectively. Members of the primary department sang the children's Christmas carol, "Away in a Manger."

Mrs. Booth then caught the fancy of the young people as she related a story from continental Europe. The Commissioner's message was unique in that he incorporated a

(Continued on page 13)

Destitute Men Feted

WITH an eye to those less fortunate ones who would go without the amenities of the Christmas season, The Salvation Army in the Toronto area provided a sumptuous turkey dinner for 470 men. Guiding the programme proceedings was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

The venue for this year's event was the Masonic Temple, and the dining room was taxed to capacity, with some men having to wait for nearly two hours for the second sitting. At the head table, representing the city was Controller Mrs. J. Newman, and an Advisory Board Member, Mr. R. G. Meech.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston welcomed the men. During the meal, seasonal music was supplied by the Wychwood Band (Bandmaster H.

Hartjes) and carol-singing was led by Sr.-Major A. Brown.

Following the meal, Mrs. Booth read from the Scriptures, then gave a short talk in her native French tongue for the benefit of any French-speaking men who might be in attendance. Bandsmen provided special vocal and instrumental items.

Controller Newman spoke words of gratitude to the Army for its practical expression of the Christmas spirit in undertaking to provide such generous holiday fare for the needy of the city. She indicated that the city was doing all in its power to provide those who were job seekers with some form of winter employment.

The Territorial Commander brought the happy occasion to a conclusion with timely words on the Christmas theme.

"CAST thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days". A league of mercy worker, who had just received her pin and commission as a member from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, told the secretary of the Hamilton group, Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, the following reason for being a league worker: Her husband was a victim of World War Two and was hospitalized in Sunnybrook, Toronto. While there he was visited by a league of mercy worker. Knowing that he would not have too long to live, the member bought a little booklet from the Army's Trade Department on Heaven. This brought a great deal of comfort to his heart and after he passed away, the little book was given to his wife. She was a Christian woman, but not a Salvationist. The sequel to the story is that the wife is now a fully-uniformed Salvationist, and a league of mercy member. She felt compelled to do something for her Lord and decided this was service she could render.

A worker in Hamilton, while visiting a blind man in hospital, learned that he and his wife had been separated for thirty years. He had come to this country while she remained in the Old Land. The worker wrote to England, secured the address of the wife from the corps officer in that district, wrote a letter for the husband asking for forgiveness and they are now awaiting a reply.

The word "faithful" is fully epitomized in the following incident: A league worker has, for the past eleven years, day in and day out, month in and month out, year in and year out, been taking a little junket pudding to a neighbour who is an invalid. Often the patient is too weary to carry on a conversation, then a cheery word, a "God bless you", a word of prayer is spoken and the worker leaves. At other times they are able to chat together about the things of the Kingdom, but the member never fails in her mission.



THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

The following was recently printed in the weekly Brampton, Ont., newspaper: "Mrs. D. Delmont, Mrs. E. Stone, Mrs. M. Blanchard, Mrs. H. Walker, and Captain J. Ham of The Salvation Army League of Mercy entertained residents of Peel Manor both afternoon and evening. The ladies visited throughout the home bringing comforts and cheer to all. In the evening games were enjoyed by the residents in the new wing. Prizes were awarded and greatly appreciated. A sing-song with Captain Ham at the piano was a highlight of the evening. At the close of the evening refreshments were served; homemade sandwiches and delicious home-baked cookies."

In recent months almost twenty-five men and women have sought the Lord in meetings held by the league of mercy across Canada.

Mrs. Frances Grosvold, acting secretary of the New Glasgow, N.S., League writes, "A cottage prayer meeting was held at a crippled woman's home. A Bible with large print was presented to her as her eyesight is not very good. Another cottage meeting was held in the home of an aged comrade who is unable to get out. Notes and cards of thanks received from shut-ins for flowers and treats testify to their feelings of gratitude for these little acts of kindness. Each member does private visitation and anything else that can be done to bring cheer and to extend God's Kingdom."

A letter from Kemptville, Ont., tells of some wonderful ministry. Here is part of the letter: "I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital for four weeks while the officer was away on holidays. I was visited the first day I was there by three league of mercy workers. They brought me a War Cry. I asked that the officer come and pray with me before I went under the operation and the league worker informed me that he was not in town but that she would gladly come. She came early in the morning and stayed till late in the afternoon. For the next three days I had regular visits from the league worker. I cannot tell you how much I appreciated these visits as I was many miles away from home and my family could only visit me at week-ends."

Mrs. Brigadier J. Smith, of Saint John, N.B., who is treasurer of the league in that community tells the following charming story: One of the workers was asked by an elderly woman, who had heard her sing the chorus "Whisper a prayer in the morning" if she would promise to put the words in her casket when she died. The league worker, feeling she was quite safe in satisfying the desire of the old lady, promised to do so, being quite convinced that the woman would live for many years. Several times the old lady made the same request and then just recently was suddenly taken to her Reward. The league worker remembered her promise and feeling silly and self-

conscious she approached the undertaker and told him the story. He was much impressed with the incident and took the slip of paper and placed it between the fingers of the woman.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Rideout, Divisional Secretary of the Northern British Columbia League writes: "It is very interesting to visit the Miller Bay Hospital, as it is an all-Indian hospital and the patients come from all parts of the Skeena and Nass rivers. Many times one will meet Army folk as they have name cards on the wall over the bed and that seems to be the first thing I look for. Some speak very good English, but all speak their native tongue. It is lovely to visit the children's ward and to hear them sing 'Climb, climb up Sunshine Mountain' in English and native. They want you to pray with them and they told me that the nine girls all pray at night. The boys are the sweetest of all and they usually want some candy or a story book."

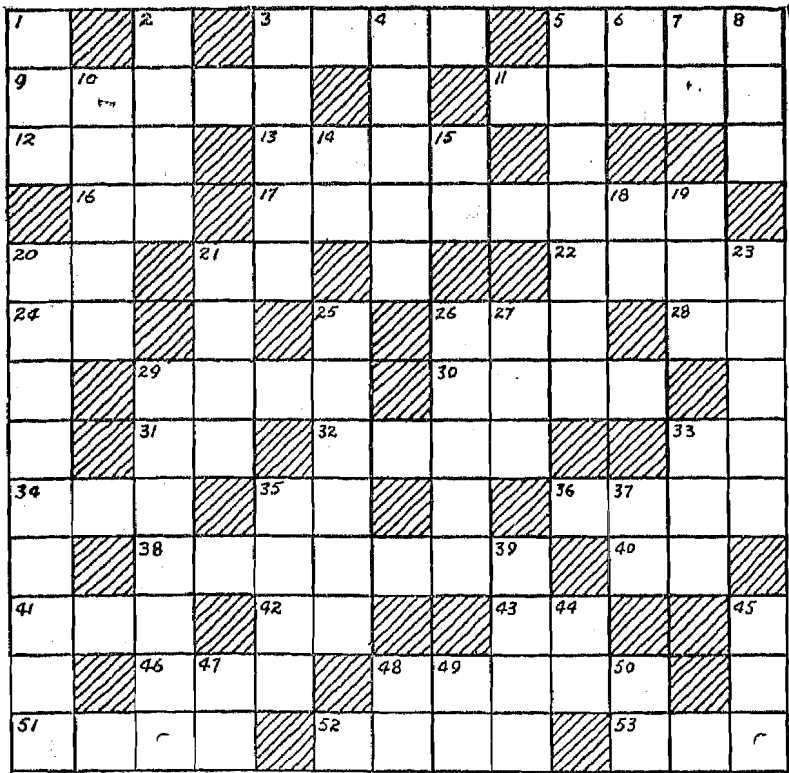
Woodstock, N.B., reports: I am pleased to say that our corps is active in the league of mercy work. Mrs. Captain R. Henderson and two of our workers visit the local hospital regularly distributing The War Cry and they have made splendid contacts in this regard. The corps officer, band and workers, whenever possible, go to the Municipal Home and County Jail for services. I (Sergeant-Major Sprout) have done some barbering at the Municipal Home and Hospital. On a recent Sunday morning we hired a bus to take the inmates of the home for a short tour of the countryside, after which we brought them to the holiness meeting. Before returning them home, we served refreshments.

St. Stephen, N.B., reports that the league of mercy left a War Cry by the bed of a badly-injured woman. When she realized who the workers were, she said to her husband, "Oh, look Jack, they have brought me a War Cry. I have not seen one for twenty years". She lives in the country and the worker has promised to see that she receives a copy of the Cry regularly.

(Continued on page 13)

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And Jephthah vowed a vow unto the Lord, and said, If thou shalt without fail deliver the children of Ammon into mine hands, Then it shall be, that whatsoever cometh forth of the doors of my house to meet me, when I return in peace from the children of Ammon, shall surely be the Lord's, and I will offer it up for a burnt offering."—Judges 11:30, 31.



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 25

JEPHTHAH AND HIS DAUGHTER—Judges 11

ACROSS
3 Exclamation expressing sorrow
5 "And Jephthah . . . to Mizpeh" :34
9 "and the Lord de-

livered them into his . . . :32
11 "twenty cities, and unto the . . . of the vineyards" :33
12 Commercial (abbr.)

13 Instrument for pressing clothes
16 "for I have opened . . . mouth unto the Lord" :35
17 "went yearly to

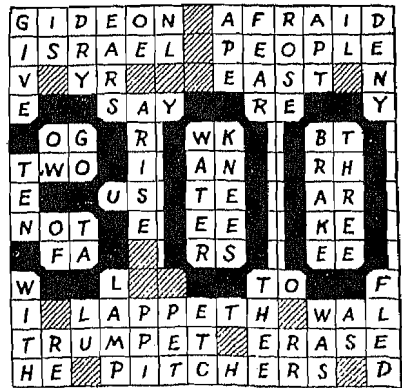
lament the . . . of Jephthah" :40
20 Thirty days (abbr.)
21 "And . . . sent her away for two months" :38
22 "people made him . . . and captain over them" :11
24 "Then the Spirit of the Lord came up . . . Jephthah" :29
26 Grief
28 Mother
29 "that . . . art come against me to fight" :12
30 "If thou . . . opened thy mouth unto the Lord" :36
31 North-central State (abbr.)
32 Lure
33 Officer Commanding (abbr.)
34 Masculine name
35 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
36 "Let this thing be . . . for me" :37
38 Caused to come about
40 "let . . . alone two months" :37
41 Noun suffix
42 Old English (abbr.)
43 On account (abbr.)
46 Organ of hearing
48 "I will offer it up for a . . . offering" :31
51 Loose sedimentary material
52 "with a . . . great slaughter" :33
53 Unfavorable position

Our text is 3, 16, 17, 29, 30, 38, 52 and 53 combined
DOWN
1 Army Hospital Corps (abbr.)
2 "and she was his . . . child" :34
3 To the side
4 With the speaking voice
5 "he rent his . . ." :35
6 Lava

7 Third tone of the scale
8 See 47 down
10 "If thou shalt without fail deliver the children of . . ." :30
14 Egyptian sun god
15 National Guard (abbr.)
18 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
19 Male sheep
20 "that I may go up and down upon the . . ." :37
21 Laughter sound
23 See 29 down
25 "children of Ammon were . . . d before the children of Israel" :33
26 "do to me according to that . . . hath proceeded out of thy mouth" :36
27 Grain
29 and 23 down "daugh-

ter came out to meet him with . . . s and with . . . s" :34
33 "thou art . . . of them that trouble me" :35
35 "cometh forth of the . . . s of my house to meet me" :31
37 Old measurement (abbr.)
39 Loyalist (Amer. Hist.)
44 Indefinite article
45 "And Jephthah . . . ed a . . . unto the Lord" :30
47 and 8 down "came to pass . . . the . . . of two months, that she returned" :39
48 "shall surely . . . the Lord's" :31
49 Place Abram lived before going to Canaan, Gen. 11:28
50 Thallium (abbr.)

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's puzzle

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NO. 24

Thy Will

TEACH me to know Thy will
When sunless skies oppress;
Send through my heart the radiant
gleam
The light of hopefulness.
Then help me walk the path of day
Nor wander from that path
away.

Teach me to do Thy will,
This is my prayer today;
For men and things my path beset
To draw my soul away
From full obedience to my God
As on my upward road I plod.

Teach me to love thy will,
To love it more than all.
Each warped affection or desire
Must to the Captor fall.
To serve Thee then, my soul's de-
light!
My greatest joy, to do the right!
Bruce Robertson, Captain

GOD AND MAN

SOMEONE once asked the Rev. Ly-
man Beecher what he considered
the greatest thing a human being
could be or do. Without any hesita-
tion the famous preacher replied:

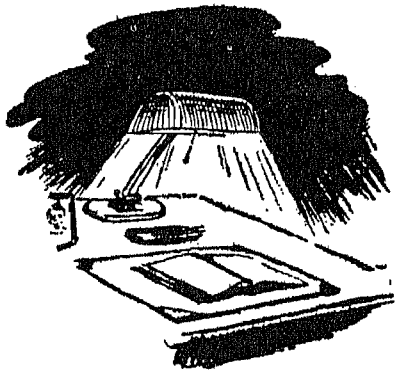
"The greatest thing is, not that one
shall be a scientist, important as that
is; nor that one shall be a statesman,
vastly important as that is; nor even
that one shall be a theologian, im-
measurably important as that is;
but, the greatest thing of all," he
said, "is for one human being to
bring another to Christ Jesus, the
Saviour."—Wesleyan Methodist.

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 31: 45-55. "GOD IS WITNESS
BETWEEN ME AND THEE." Jacob
lacked courage to leave Laban's service
in a straightforward manner, so stole
away unawares. But Laban pursued af-
ter him, and Jacob had to face matters
out after all. Finally they made a cove-
nant, and setting up a "heap of witness"



named it "Mizpah", saying, "The Lord
watch between us." Never forget that
the straightforward, open course of con-
duct, especially when right decisions
have to be acted on, is always easiest,
safest, and best, in the long run.

MONDAY—

Genesis 32: 1-12. "I AM NOT WOR-
THY OF THE LEAST OF ALL THE
MERCIES . . . WHICH THOU HAST
SHOWN UNTO THY SERVANT." Jacob
was learning, though perhaps slowly,
some of the things God wanted to teach
him. A sense of humility and unworthi-
ness is one of the first things we ex-
perience when we really meet with God.
His purity and holiness show us our sin
and weakness. We cannot be self-satis-
fied when we stand in God's presence.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 32: 13-23. "I WILL APPEASE
HIM WITH THE PRESENT THAT
GOETH BEFORE ME." On hearing that
Esau was marching to meet him, Jacob
had betaken himself to prayer, pleading
with God to deliver him from his
brother's wrath. He knew that God alone
could soften Esau's heart towards him,

THE train ground to a stop at the
station in Truro, Nova Scotia,
and a tall soldier, among others,
alighted. With a brief glance around,
he adjusted the shoulder strap of his
knapsack and headed for a service-
men's centre.

At the hostelry he marched
straight up to the desk and gave his
name to the clerk.

"I'm sorry," said the clerk, "there
is no room reserved for you."
"But I telegraphed for a room,"
asserted the, by now, disconcerted
serviceman.

"I am sorry, your name is not on
the list and we are full up." Which
was final.

The soldier turned at that and
walked away. What was he to do?
He could not return to camp; such a
course was unthinkable. He had
spent Christmas in the camp on
duty.

He was destined for overseas, had
lost his embarkation leave due to a
bout of 'flu in the hospital; now it
was too late for a last trip home. So
he had "settled" for four days at
New Year's instead.

His problem was acute. Where
could he hope to rent a room in a
town packed with soldiers? At the

yet here we find him hoping his own
present would accomplish this. Not yet
does Jacob's soul cry out to God:

"ALL my hope on Thee is stayed;
ALL my help from Thee I bring."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 32: 24-32. "I WILL NOT LET
THEE GO EXCEPT THOU BLESS ME."
Jacob had resisted the Divine Wrestler
until disabled by His touch. Now he
clings to Him in his weakness, refusing
to release his hold until the blessing he
craves is his. And Jacob's self-abandon-
ment and desperate faith prevail, so that
at daybreak we see him limp back to
face the old difficulties, conscious of a
new name, and a new nature—Israel, "A
Prince of God."

THURSDAY—

Genesis 33: 1-16. "I HAVE ENOUGH,
MY BROTHER: KEEP THAT THOU
HAST." Esau had his revenge but in
a noble way. At one time he wanted to
kill Jacob, now he is "killing him by
kindness." Esau's generosity must have
made Jacob feel his meanness as nothing
else could. How often those sinned
against "get even" with those who have
wronged them by acting in this spirit.

FRIDAY—

Genesis 25: 1-15, 27-29. "JACOB SET
UP A PILLAR IN THE PLACE WHERE
HE TALKED WITH HIM." Bethel was
a sacred spot to Jacob, for there he
first met God for himself. Perhaps you
can recall the place in your own home,
or in some Army hall, where you gave
your heart to the Saviour. To remember
God's past dealings with us will surely
strengthen our faith.

SATURDAY—

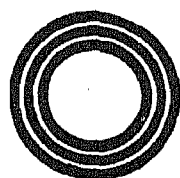
Genesis 37: 1-11. "HIS BRETHREN
HATED HIM AND COULD NOT SPEAK
PEACEABLY UNTO HIM."

"The days are not all fair,

To suffer in the work we have to do,
And every one has got a cross to bear,
And every one some secret heartache
too."

In the home amongst the elder brothers
who envied and hated him, God enabled
young Joseph to live a good and upright
life. And cannot Joseph's God cause us
to triumph?

ARTHUR RIMAN CONTRIBUTES



ON LEAVE



remaining servicemen's centres the
men were probably sleeping even
on the floors.

Then he had an idea. It was a bold
idea, but the situation called for
boldness. Why not look up the offi-
cer in command of the Truro corps
of The Salvation Army? The soldier
was a Salvationist and if anyone
could save him from a bleak New
Year's leave surely it must be his
comrades in the Army.

Reserved and independent by
nature, he suffered a brief battle
within himself, but eventually, the
grim alternative of returning to
camp was too much and he set out
to find the officer in charge.

Rang The Front Door Bell

He experienced no difficulty locat-
ing the officer's quarters which
proved to be a large red brick house,
across the railroad tracks some
distance from the station. Without
hesitation, he marched straight up
to the front door and rang the bell.

His summons was answered by a
pleasant lady who had the appear-
ance of a Salvationist, even in a
house dress. She said she was the
officer's wife.

"I am a Salvationist underneath
the khaki," he smiled, "on leave. I
thought I had a room reserved for
me but something went wrong. I
wonder if you know someone in the
corps who could rent me a place to
sleep."

The Salvationist looked at the
stranger keenly. "I do," she replied,
"you shall spend your leave with us.
Come into the kitchen. The Major
isn't home but he will be shortly."

When the Major arrived he turned
out to be as cordial as his wife. "My
name is Hicks," he said, grasping the
soldier's hand in a firm clasp. "What
part of Canada do you come from?"

The soldier named the city and
the corps from which he hailed. Just
then there was a commotion at the
door, and two boys, between eight
and twelve years, came into the
kitchen. Dressed warmly for the
rugged Maritime winter weather,
they were obviously returning from
a skating party. Their clatter sub-
sided as they became aware of
company.

The soldier was soon in his ele-
ment with the boys, who took to
him right away, and promised to do
their part in entertaining the tall
artilleryman who had come into
their midst.

After the evening meal, which was
a decidedly pleasant experience for
a soldier missing home cooking and
the family circle, he accompanied
the Major and his wife to the hall
for a meeting. He was handed an
instrument to play in the band, in-
troduced to various comrades, many
of them young people, he noticed,
who rallied around their officers.

Air of Friendly Homeliness

They returned to the quarters,
with its air of friendly homeliness,
had something to eat and drink, and
enjoyed a comradely circle of con-
versation. Again the soldier mar-
velled at the fellowship existing
between Salvationists.

The room, into which he was
ushered later, and the bed, were
luxuries too seldom enjoyed. Army
style double deckers were all right
in their place but a soft mattress and
clean sheets were much to be pre-
ferred.

The next morning the boys were
waiting impatiently for him to
appear and, after breakfast, whisked
him off to see the sights. They
strolled through a wooded section
where they had a snowball fight,
the soldier took some pictures of his
youthful companions who rattled on
about school and a dozen other
things boys love to discuss.

Came Sunday morning and a busy
round of meetings and open-air.

During the afternoon, the Major
and his guest drove some distance to
an outpost where the Major lit a fire
in preparation for the company
meeting to follow.

After the meeting at night the
comrades of the corps remained for
a social hour, followed by the watch-
night meeting at eleven.

What did the future have in store?
None knew, of course, but all gave
thanks for the blessings of the year
just ending and prayed for strength
and courage to face the new year.

New Year's was a typical family
day. It began with an air of excite-
ment. It was difficult to tell who
enjoyed the day the most, the Hicks'
family or the soldier.

They feasted and played games
and feasted some more. When it was
all over and the time arrived to part
everybody piled into the Major's car
and drove to the station for the sol-
dier's send-off.

On the train the man in khaki
reflected that it had proved to be a
better leave than he had dreamed
possible, in spite of its disastrous
beginning.

That grateful veteran still remem-
bers Sr.-Major and Mrs. Arnold
Hicks and their delightful family.

He remembers, too, with sym-
pathy, that one of their sons, who
chatted with him so freely about
school and other boyish interests,
during their hike together, has since
gone to be with Jesus.

Subsequently, the more he thinks
about the matter, the greater his
conviction, that people who spend
their lives for God and others, will
reap a grand reward if they con-
tinue faithful.

Faith in God and faith in people,
after all, pay the highest dividends
in the currency of Heaven.

LOST OR STRAYED

A PASTOR in a little town in
Pennsylvania knows it pays to
advertise. He got a good crowd af-
ter running this ad in a newspaper:
"Lost or strayed—hope not stolen—

JOHN 3: 14-15

And as Moses lifted up the
serpent in the wilderness, even
so must the Son of Man be
lifted up: That whosoever be-
lieveth in Him should not
perish, but have eternal life.

a few hundred of the Lord's sheep.
Not seen for several weeks. Please
return tomorrow morning (Sunday).
No questions asked."

A RARE GIFT

TACT has been defined as the art
of doing the right thing instead
of the obvious. It is a rare gift, and
all the more to be admired for that
reason. It is a precious gift, because
it not only ends awkwardness but
eases pain. Not everyone possesses
it, or could develop it. There are
those who would not care to use
this gift, even if they happened to
possess it. The humorous possibili-
ties of embarrassing situations might
appeal to them too strongly to be
resisted.—St. Thomas Times Journal

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Winnipeg: Fri Jan 9 (United Holiness Meeting)
 Flin Flon: Sat-Sun Jan 10-11
 The Pas: Mon Jan 12
 Toronto Training College: Tues Jan 20 (Spiritual Day)
 Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan 23 (United Holiness Meeting)
 Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Jan 24-25
 Port Hope: Tues-Wed Feb 3-4 (Officers' Retreat)

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

Toronto Temple: Fri-Sun Feb 6-8
 Toronto Training College: Mon Feb 9

Colonel C. Wiseman

Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Jan 10-11
 Williamstown, Mass.: Tues-Thurs Jan 13-15 (Officers' Retreat)
 Parliament St. Toronto: Sun Jan 18
 Danforth, Toronto: Sun Jan 25
 Rowntree, Toronto: Sun Feb 1
 Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Tweed Jan 10-11

LT.-COLONEL E. RANCE

Ottawa: Jan 15-16
 Montreal: Jan 17-18

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

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 Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
 EM 2-1071; 1020 Notre Dame Street
 West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
 B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Toronto: Jan 19
 Vancouver: Jan 21
 Victoria: Jan 22-23
 Vancouver: Jan 24-26
 Edmonton: Jan 28-29
 Calgary: Jan 31-Feb 1

LT.-COLONEL G. KNAAP

Toronto Temple: Jan 11
 London Citadel: Jan 31-Feb 1

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Walkerville, Windsor: Jan 9-11
 Rowntree, Toronto: Jan 25
 Lt.-Colonel D. Barr: Brock Ave., Toronto
 Feb 3
 Lt.-Colonel R. Martin: Vancouver Jan
 9-11
 Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: London Citadel
 Jan 29
 Brigadier G. Baggs: Doyercourt, Toronto
 Jan 25
 Brigadier F. Moulton: Barton St., Hamilton
 Jan 31-Feb 1
 Sr.-Major A. Brown: Saskatoon Jan 13-16;
 Vancouver Jan 17-25; Edmonton: Jan
 28-29; Calgary Jan 31-Feb 1; Feb 5
 Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Montreal Jan 15;
 Ottawa Jan 22; Gladstone Ave., Ottawa
 Jan 23-25; Vancouver Temple Jan 30-
 Feb 9
 Colonel G. Best (R): Saint Stephen Jan
 3-12; Fredericton Jan 13; Saint John Jan
 15; Fredericton Jan 16-18; Montreal Jan
 22

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Medicine Hat Jan
 2-12; Drumheller Jan 16-26; South Ed-
 monton Jan 30-Feb 9
 Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Pembroke Jan
 2-12; Rosemount, Montreal Jan 16-26;
 Verdun Jan 30-Feb 9

Some people read about the bless-
 ings of God, but forget that they
 themselves are the heirs.

The WAR CRY

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A PERSISTENT PAPER

(Continued from previous issue)

A soldier of fortune, fighting in the Spanish Civil War has his first contact with THE WAR CRY when it is used as a "bed-covering" for him during a period of fighting. In the far East, a second copy comes into his hands then, back home in his native country, while sitting in a "pub", a third link is forged in a chain of contacts with the Army's periodical. Now read on.

THEN came my tragedy. My wife was killed in an accident and I completely broke up, mentally and spiritually. I cursed God and man.

The inevitable happened—and here I am in jail.

When I first arrived here I attended The Salvation Army meetings that are periodically held. For a time they helped me enormously, easing the dull ache in my heart which dragged at me constantly.

and chaos closed around me. I stopped attending religious services. Fourteen months went by.

But I did not take into account the religious paper which has always, as if by divine control, reached me in the crises of my life. Once again I found myself reading a copy of *The War Cry*. It brought me back to sanity.

I read in it the letters from several fellows who, like myself, are in

WAR CRY WEEK COMING UP!

FROM FEBRUARY 7th TO 15th ENTERPRISING CORPS OFFICERS WILL MAKE A BLITZ ON HOMES, STORES AND OFFICES WHERE THE WAR CRY IS A STRANGER. DO WE RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF THE PRINTED WORD? THE COMMUNISTS DO. LET US USE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, LIGHT AND LOVE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN WAR CRY WEEK? IT WILL SOON BE HERE. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

Then a sudden "fit of blues" came upon me and a world of darkness

THE ART OF FORGETTING

MEMORY studies are always in fashion, but everyone should drill himself in the art of forgetting.

Forget evil imaginations.
 Forget the slander you have heard.
 Forget the meanness of small souls.
 Forget the faults of your friends.
 Forget the disagreeable people whose talk tried to sour your spirit.
 Forget all malice, all fault-finding, all injuries, all unlovely and distressful things.
 Start out each day with a "clean slate."

prison. Their sincerity was crystal clear and most infectious.

Once again I attended a Salvation Army meeting and during that meeting I felt as if my heart had cast away its heaviness. I suddenly realized my bad points and my weaknesses. And a little spark of hope was kindled within me that I could be different in the future.

Soon I shall be free to choose my own way again. Instead of being "a soldier of fortune" I want to be a Christian.—Prisoner, in *The War Cry*, Singapore.

Look Your Best

Our Tailoring Department is fully equipped to give the finest in workmanship—only material of the highest quality is used.

When ordering a speaker uniform, you want the assurance that it will be a perfect fit; a pleasure to wear; pleasing in appearance. You can be sure of all three when you purchase from the Trade Department.

SEND FOR SAMPLE SERGES AND MEASUREMENT CHARTS.

Order Now For Spring Delivery

We guarantee satisfaction in every respect.

PRICES: \$55, \$60 and \$65

(All trim extra, according to rank)

The Salvation Army Year Book, 1959—is now available—contains challenging information regarding the world-wide Salvation Army . . .

POST-PAID \$1.00

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ASTRAND, John. Born in Finland Sept. 1910. Lived in Port Arthur in 1939. Mother anxious to hear from him. 15-326
 BUCK, Sharon Rose. Born Nov 23/1942 and Carol Allison born Jan. 30/1941 in Prince Albert. Left Shell Lake, Sask., Nov. 1949 with their mother, Mrs. Ray Buck. Father anxious to locate his daughters. 15-329

DESROCHES, Mrs. Dorothy. May be using name of Zarobatany. Last heard from 2 years ago from Montreal. Mother in England very anxious. 15-225

DIXON, Nelson. Born Dec. 7/1922. Came to Canada by air May 10/1950, went to Alberta. Sister in England wishes to communicate. 15-330

DRENNAN, Milan Joseph. Born 1921 in St. Catharines, Ont. Army No. B129681. Last address Staff House, Burlington St., Hamilton, Ont. Mother Mrs. Helen White lived in Sudbury, Ont. Wife inquiring. 15-279

FARNAN, John. Born March 1911. Lost one eye. Last heard from about 1933 from Hamilton, Ont. Father wishes to locate. 15-168

FORREST, Alexander. Born 1920 in Red Deer, Alta. Occupation lumbering. Has worked at Peterson's Lumber Camp, Edson, Alta., also at Shelley Sawmill. Last heard from December 1954. Mother ill and wishes to contact. 14-785

GILLIES, Lloyd A. Age about 25. Believed to be in Toronto. Has worked in grain elevators or may seek work with gas companies. Wife and family anxious to locate. 15-143

GILLON, Donald Galbraith. Age 40. Last heard from 4 years ago from Edmonton, Alta. Mother in England very anxious for news. 15-052

GLEISER, Frederick George. Born July 11/1923. Last heard from July 1956 from Manitoulin Island, but is believed to have moved to Peterboro, Ont. Mother anxious to locate. 15-315

GORST, Frederick Beverington. Born April 21/1876-7. Believed to live near Vancouver. May be in Old People's Home. Sister in England inquires. 15-132

HALEY, Kenneth John. Age about 53. Divorced in 1940. Son wishes to contact. 15-222

HANSON, Magnus Salomon. Born Oct. 15/1886. Last heard from in 1914 from Prince Rupert, B.C. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-017

HARRIS, Alexander. (formerly Gerasymchuk). Age about 50. Has worked in mine. Last heard from 1940 from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Daughter very anxious to locate. 15-350

HARSEN, Henry Francis. Born July 27/1895 in London, Ont. Has worked in lumber camps in Northern Ontario. Daughter inquires. 15-319

HILL, David James. Born Nov. 3/1935 in Birmingham, England. Went to Canada on S.S. Saxonia on May 29/1957. Thought to be in Toronto. 15-339

JAMES, Roger Robert. Born Sept. 12/1943. Left home Sept. 23/1958. Was student at R. H. King School, Scarborough, Toronto. Has worked in bowling alleys in spare time. Mother very anxious to locate. 15-368

KARHU, Vilho Esko. Born Feb. 17/1910 in Finland. Mine driller. Last heard from Feb. 1957 from Invermere, B.C. Has friends in Vancouver. Father in Finland anxious for news. 14-604

LAMER, Antonin (Tony). Born July 31/1910 in Montreal. French-Canadian. Steward in ocean shipping. Wife and children anxious to locate. 15-317

LANG, Ernest. Elderly. Lame in left leg. Believed to frequent hostels. Relative in Nova Scotia inquires. 15-353

LUNDIN, Albin and sister Maria. Both 60-70 years old. Left Sweden 1900. Last heard from 1938 from Edmonton, Alta. Sister in Sweden inquiring. 15-250

MILNE, Kathleen Patricia. Born Mar. 21/1931. Married Dec. 1952. Husband Adam Alfred Milne. Last heard from Nov. 1956 from Terrace, B.C. Mother in England anxious to locate. 14-908

MacDONALD, Rose Phyllis. Age 24. Waitress. Husband now member of Alcoholics Anonymous wishes reconciliation. 15-105

MacKENNA, Kathleen E. Age about 38. Occupation possibly cook. Salvationist. Formerly of Amherst, N.S. Relative wishes to contact. 15-347

OHLUND, Karl Sigvard. Born July 28/1907 in Sweden. Single when left Sweden 1926. Last heard from Dec. 1929 from Nipigon, Ont. Nephew in Sweden inquires. 15-362

RAMSEY, George Clark Heron. Age 62. Engineer on hospital boilers. Last heard from 1947 from Hay River. Wife inquiring. 15-201

ROBLEY, Ole. Born in Norway 1889. Last heard from while in hospital at Creston, B.C. 6 years ago. Sister wishes to contact. 14-245

SHERRITT, Norman. Age about 50. Very musical. Last heard from 3 years ago from B.C., when discharged from Army. Father very ill. 15-061

TURUNEN, Armas. Born Mar. 17/1928 in Finland. Single. Went to Canada 1953. Last heard from Sept. 1956 from Hearst, Ont. Sister in Finland anxious for news. 15-291

YOUNG, Ralph Gardiner. Born May 13/1926. Left eye has film. Truck driver or may work in mine. Wife anxious to locate. 14-958



PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Home League members at tea during visit of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. At head table are (left to right) the Corps Officers, Mrs. Sr.-Captain T. Smith and Sr.-Captain Smith; the District Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Rideout; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap; the District Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Rideout; Secretary Mrs. R. Scherk.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 9)

quiz with his talk. From the clues that he provided, the children were asked to identify the various miracles associated with the Christmas story. At the conclusion he made a pointed application of the events of the Nativity story.

At night, the leaders journeyed to the other end of the city and led an informal seasonal meeting at East Toronto (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). The Commissioner chose only the first song, and allowed members of the congregation to choose the others. The beautifully decorated hall was packed for the occasion, so that the audience felt inspired to avail themselves of the opportunity of taking part in selecting songs and in hearty singing.

Following the leader's helpful address, in which he spoke of the wise men's gifts and the probable disposal of them through the years, the prayer meeting was entered into with fervour.

Among the five seekers was a young man who confessed he had not attended a place of worship for years — in fact, he had no religious background whatever. It is believed he obtained forgiveness of sins.

The Chatham, Ont., Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Hazzard, of Wallaceburg, who have financed the Army's broadcast from Chatham on alternate Sundays for thirty-one years. These friends are personally acquainted with many officers, and are keenly interested in the Army's work.

Captain E. Birt, St. Georges, Bermuda, and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. M. Bond, Grande Prairie, Alta., on behalf of the family, express sincere appreciation to the many officers and friends who sent messages of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of their mother, Mrs. D. Birt.

Milestone Reached at St. Catharines

New Men's Social Service Centre Opened

NEW and larger premises for the men's social service centre at St. Catharines, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. O. Halvorsen) were opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, on Thursday, December 11th, 1958.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, presided and the Hon. Charles Daley, Minister of Labour for Ontario, extended greetings from the provincial government and expressed admiration for the Army's services. Mr. Stan Costen represented the advisory board, Canon Carl Swan, President of the Ministerial Association, read the Scripture portion, and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman presented a



METROPOLITAN Toronto Chairman, Fred Gardiner, launches the Kiwanis Clubs' "Toy Time", when Sr.-Captain C. Hustler receives a token on behalf of the Army. Usable toys, left at Shell Service Stations were repaired and turned over to the Army for distribution.

GREAT SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS

During Anniversary Weekend At Hamilton

THE thirty-fifth anniversary weekend of the Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Langfield) was one of blessing and inspiration, led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman.

During the noon-hour on Saturday, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon presided over the inauguration dinner of the Mount Hamilton Red Shield Committee with Brigadier A. Hill of the Public Relations Department assisting. A Salvationists' supper was held at the hall at 5 p.m., with the territorial and divisional visitors and Mr. Murray Cooke, Red Shield Chairman for the mountain and Mrs. Cooke in attendance. Mrs. Wiseman cut the anniversary cake.

"Anniversary Echoes in Silver and Song" was the title of the programme presented in the St. Stephen's Parish Hall by the Dan-

forth, Toronto, Band and male voice quartette, and Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade and Singing Company. The Chief Secretary, who presided, mentioned that every item was both inspirational and soul-stirring. The 219 people in attendance were silent after two of the items presented, in respect for the inspirational messages received. Mr. Cooke gave the courtesies.

Members of the Mount Hamilton Kiwanis Club and their wives attended the holiness meeting in a body, the gathering being led by the Chief Secretary. One seeker sought the blessing of holiness.

The afternoon company meeting was sparked with such features as: a twenty question quiz with the corps cadets, inter-class attendance competition, and mystery Bible characters presented by Mrs. Wiseman. The largest attendance for several months was registered.

The salvation meeting gave indication from the outset that the Holy Spirit would be honoured by visible results. Fifteen seekers, among whom were two backsliders who had been the object of much prayer, were the gratifying reward for all the efforts of the weekend.

Over a period of five weeks there have been twenty-nine seekers at the corps, including six backsliders who have been away from the Lord as long as eleven years, and three new people.

The Forest Hill, Toronto, Rotary Club recently held a "Salvation Army Day" in connection with the Christmas season's activities, when Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson, Captain M. Webster, and 2nd-Lieut. E. Roberts provided music. As a result, a \$100 donation was made to the Riverdale Corps, of which Captain and Mrs. Robertson are the corps officers.



MRS. W. JEFFREY, President of the ladies' auxiliary of the Toronto Eventide Home, and other members, present to Mrs. Brigadier B. Welbourn, wife of the superintendent of the home, a television set for the enjoyment of the elderly men there.



DEDICATION OF THREE CHILDREN at New Westminster, B.C. (Left to right): Sr.-Captain R. Marks with Bruce Reidhead; Mrs. J. Reidhead; Bandsman and Mrs. E. Loewen; the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham with David Loewen; Brother and Sister C. Osborne; Mrs. Major Gillingham with Timothy Osborne.

Ministry of League of Mercy

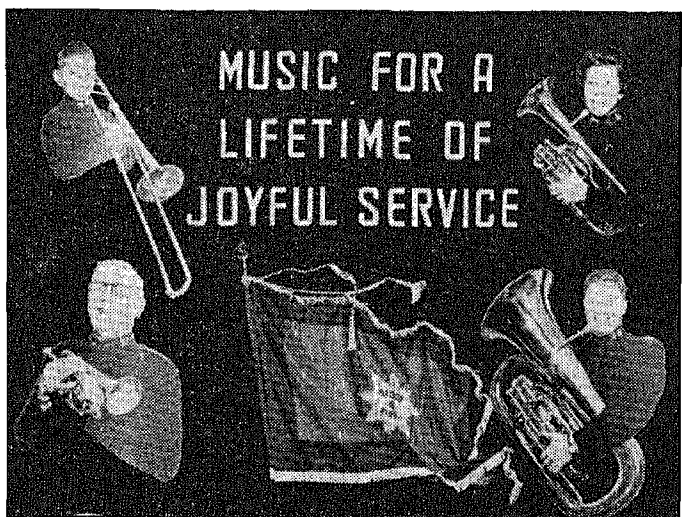
(Continued from page 10)

A league worker in Saint John, secured a pair of shoes from the Army's Industrial Department, had them repaired, then took them to a man who badly needed them in the T.B. Hospital. At the Municipal Home the workers pray at the bedside of different individuals, but loud enough for most of the inmates in the ward to hear. They do the same with the Scripture reading. It must be loud enough for all to hear, or else the patients move over to the bedside to listen.

During past months Toronto bands have been most co-operative in visiting institutions. Lisgar street played at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital; Scarborough visited Sunnybrook; and North Toronto visited Sunnybrook and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

In Winnipeg, Man., gifts of cookies, eggs and candy as well as fruit have been distributed to patients. Mrs. A. Besson reports that a veteran who was a Salvationist in his youth, said he was sorry he could not read the fine print of *The War Cry* so they procured a copy of St. Matthew's Gospel in large print for him. Mrs. Somerville reports that she gave wool to a patient who knits tea cosies to pass away the time. Mrs. Simpson (*Tache Home*) reports they held two meetings in separate rooms where there were ten present in each room.

A Chinese woman gave her heart to the Lord through the ministry of the league in Regina, Sask. As the woman could speak no English the worker got an interpreter from a Bible School to visit along with her. They procured a Chinese Bible for the woman and she read this. She had been wearing a Buddha charm around her neck which she took off and threw away. She has learned a few English words and said to the league worker, "I pray—God!"



A Page For Musicians

~~~~~  
**"MAKING  
 MELODY  
 IN YOUR  
 HEART TO  
 THE LORD."**  
 (Eph. 5, 19)  
 ~~~~~

The Band and Congregational Singing

Beginning a short series of helpful articles by General W. Kitching first published when he was National Secretary for Band and Songster Brigades in the British Territory.

THE original purpose of Salvation Army bands was to accompany congregational singing, and in the first order issued by the Founder respecting the formation of bands this duty was made unmistakably clear. The idea still holds good, but it must be confessed that, at times, little interest is shown in the matter or practical effort made towards perfection. The task set our bands is one of supreme importance and, for bandsmen to deal adequately and effectively with the music they use in acts of worship, there is a strong call for devotional feeling to be exercised as well as for the employment of the artistic faculties.

Judging from the indifference and oftentimes thoughtless efforts shown in accompaniment work it is evident that, in spite of enlightenment in the matter of execution, the chief mission of our bands is still, in many instances, sadly misinterpreted. It is perhaps natural that bands should make efforts by definite practice to perfect themselves in the rendering of new journal music, but I fear candour demands the admission that frequently more care and attention are bestowed upon this aspect of playing than on the matter of accom-

paniment to congregational singing. Yet all our bands, large and small, must be led to recognize that the latter form of playing is not only a necessity — a vital necessity — but a medium for the expression of the finest rendering.

Much is desired of bandsmen, apart from mere technical skill. There must be musical taste and sympathy on the part of each individual player and there must be intelligent study and observation. Bandsmen are also taking part — an important part too — in a religious service. Above all is the demand for a spiritual bias in the minds of the players, as distinct from the audience.

The playing of the band will often have a most important bearing on the spirit of a meeting. The band should be so arranged not only that it can play with ease but also that the leader of the meeting can catch the eye of each man and all have the attention of both leader and bandmaster. Overcrowding must be avoided, also the tendency to sprawl about the hall (especially on Sunday morning when the band is not on the platform) in an irregular manner, which looks bad, apart from the indifferent playing which is bound to be the outcome. Needless to add, the mercy-seat must not be occupied, nor must the approaches thereto be blocked.

Why do some bandmasters place themselves in a position to make it almost impossible for them to see the leader of the meeting? It should be recognized that the last word in this phase of the band's playing, especially in the matter of tempo, rests not with the bandmaster but with the meeting leader, who has the right to control the pace in accordance with the spirit and mood prevailing.

Let it be strongly emphasized that when the congregation stands for

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

FOR the second time in as many years, the Flint Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader A. Wilson) crossed the border to visit the West Toronto Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Purdy). The brigade was accompanied by the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Smith.

Capacity congregations were on hand for the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon musical programmes presented by the visitors. Items included such songster favourites as "Born to be King" and "How great Thou art". Individual numbers were rendered by Songsters Mrs. Monk, organist, P. Lee, elocutionist and E. Newton, vocalist.

Chairmen for the two programmes were Colonel B. Coles (R), and Bandmaster V. Kingston, of Danforth.

Sunday meetings were led by the visiting officers and brigade. A high spiritual tone was achieved by contributions vocally and by the spoken word.

singing purposes, the band should do the same. Quite apart from the regulation, this should be an act of worship, and for the band to sit whilst the congregation stands is, to say the least, a sign of laziness, and savours too much of the idea that bandsmen are hired performers. One is almost tempted to quote the verse which speaks of "Woe to them that sit at ease in Zion!" Moreover, when it is known that the song is to be sung with the congregation standing, the bandsmen should be amongst the first to rise.

It will often happen that, at a moment's notice, a tune number is passed around (this should not be done during prayer if at all avoidable); let its passing be effected with all possible speed and in a quiet and unobtrusive way so as to

NAME THESE SONGS

"Strength for thy labour the Lord will provide."

"Thou of life the Fountain art."

"Sing it with a spirit that will start the world along."

"From every evil shall He keep thy soul."

ANSWERS:

"Rescue the perishing" (882), "Jesus, Lover of my soul" (764), "Shout aloud salvation" (808), "Unto the hills is the sound of it" (1062), "Sing eyes" (1062).

VISITORS FROM CHATHAM

THE annual songster weekend at the Hamilton Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood) featured the Chatham Songster Brigade (Leader F. Brightwell), accompanied by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin.

On the Saturday evening, an excellent festival was presented by the visitors. Chairman for the event was 2nd-Lieut. B. Tillsley, of Oakville.

Sunday afternoon, a partnership festival, featuring the Chatham brigade, assisted by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt Jr.) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Burditt Sr.) was held. The items presented brought blessing and enjoyment.

The morning and evening meetings on the Sunday were times of inspiration. Several of the songsters took part, and the messages of Captain Watkin were of much uplift. There was one seeker recorded in the holiness meeting.

obviate any interference with the spirit of the meeting.
 (To be continued)

For Your Solo Book

Tune: "That was my Lord!" No. 343

O THOU, who commandedst the light
 first to shine,
 Dispel the darkness in this world of
 Thine,
 Hast shone in our hearts and illumined
 our minds,
 Redeeming us from all that distresses
 and blinds.

Refrain: Giver of Light!
 Help us to shine in the darkness of sin.

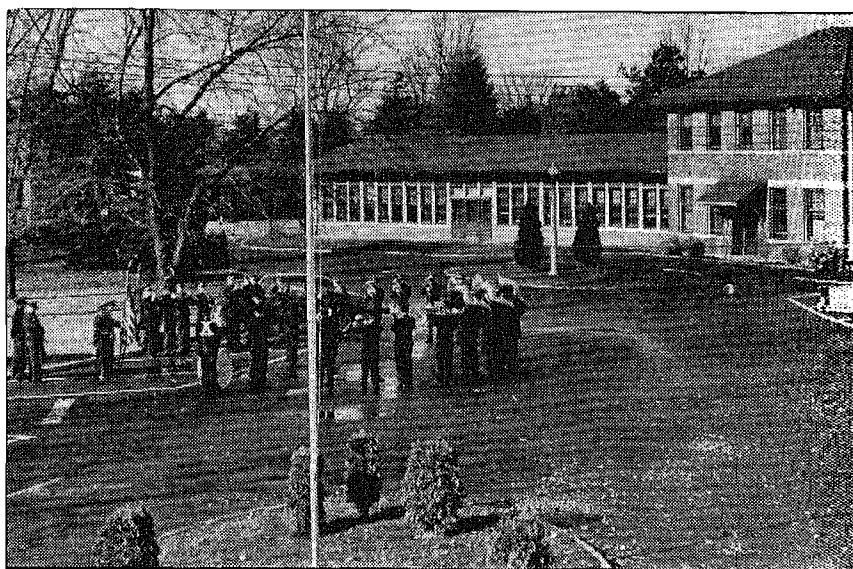
O Jesus, our Saviour, blest Light of the
 World,
 Thy light glimmered steadfast, though
 hate round Thee swirled,
 Thy touch drove the night from the
 sightless man's eyes,
 And sent him rejoicing in grateful sur-
 prise.

Thou taught Thy disciples that lights
 they should be,
 To drive back the darkness and cause
 men to see;
 Thy message to us is as urgent and
 strong:
 Thy truth we must scatter while life
 doth prolong.

The world is still groping in darkness
 and fear,
 While hate and suspicion increase year
 by year;
 Oh, help us, dear Saviour, to shine in
 the gloom,
 Our small, flick'ring torches will lead
 someone home.
 —H.P.W.

AMERICAN VISITORS

DURING THE VISIT of the Detroit Citadel Band to Brantford recently, the visitors brought musical blessing to the patients of the Brantford Sanatorium (upper photo). Right, the band is seen presenting a musical programme in the Army hall. In the foreground may be seen Brigadier V. MacLean, of Brantford, Sr. Captain D. Paton, of Detroit and Bandmaster G. Homewood, of Brantford.



SALVATION NEWS REPORTS

Recent weekend gatherings at **Hamilton, Ont., Citadel** (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood) were arranged by the married couples' club and were conducted by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary and Mrs. Sr-Major A. Brown. There was one seeker in the salvation meeting. On Saturday night a musical festival was given by the Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp), over which the Major presided.

Bibles were presented to Brigadier T. Hobbs, of the Correctional Services Department, by the Duet Club of **London, Ont., Citadel** (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) during the Sunday morning meeting conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray, of Montreal, who were "specials" for the weekend. The Bibles, dedicated by the commanding officer, were for prisoners who show promise and who are interesting themselves in the Army's correspondence courses. This is a project of the club which has made similar gifts before. In response, Brigadier Hobbs said that, on a previous Christmas day, a prisoner read one of the Duet Club Bibles, was converted and now, on release, is doing well in his soul and his business. During the day various members of the club testified. On Saturday night a family evening was held when films were shown, lunch served, and the visitors welcomed.

During the week, the annual Christmas dinner of the club was held. The commanding officer installed the new executive and gave a suitable message.

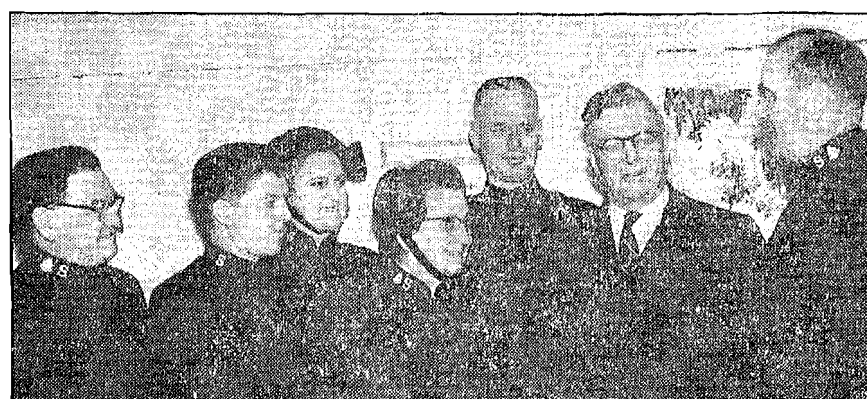
Many strangers are attending the meetings and several new seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat. A young man, whose life was being ruined by sin, is now taking an active part in the corps. A young married woman, recently from Ireland, was enrolled as a soldier. She and her husband were first attracted to the Army by kindness shown by soldiers of the corps. Another young married woman, from the Old Country, following enrolment as a soldier has taken her place in the songster brigade.

The yellow, red and blue motif predominated on the beautifully-decorated sales tables at the **Kingston, Ont.** (Major and Mrs. L. Titcombe) Home League sale, which was held in the Queen Street United Church Sunday school hall. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, chaired the short programme, Secretary Mrs. A. Hawkes read the Bible portion, and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, spoke and declared the sale opened. Supper was served by the league's evening group.

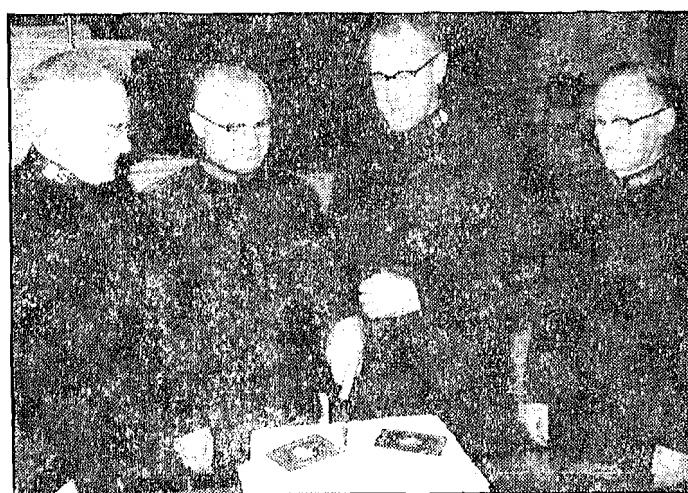
God is answering prayer at **Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Captain E. Zwicker, 2nd-Lieut. B. Bursey). The Junior Soldiers' Renewal Service was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. E. Marshall and two young people were enrolled as junior soldiers. In both senior meetings a woman seeker knelt at the mercy-seat. On the following Sunday the gatherings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt-Colonel A. Dixon. New song books were dedicated in the evening meeting. The next Sunday's services were conducted by Captain K. Evenden, when much conviction was evident. After the night meeting had closed, a young man found Christ as he knelt at the penitent-form.

Paying his first visit to **Twillingate, Nfld.** (Sr-Major and Mrs. K. Gill), the Provincial Commander, Lt-Colonel E. Fewster, accompanied by the Divisional Officer, Sr-Major C. Hickman, conducted soul-stirring weekend meetings. Envoy A. Burton, on behalf of the corps, welcomed the visitors in the first meeting on Saturday night. Sunday morning was a time of blessing. A rally on Sunday afternoon was presided over by Mr. J. C. Loveridge, who spoke highly of the Army's work. The Colonel gave an informative address; Mr. T. Jenkins, of the United Church brought greetings, and Brother M. Pelley gave the courtesies. In the evening salvation meeting, there was rejoicing over four seekers.

A meeting at Manuel's Cove on Monday night resulted in twelve seekers.



Above: SHOWN in happy mood with Salvationists during the ninth anniversary of Edge-wood, outpost of Fredericton, N.B., is the Premier of New Brunswick, Hon. J. Flemming. The others are, left to right: the Commanding Officer for Fredericton, Sr-Major B. Hallet; in charge of outpost, Pro-Lieut. L. White-way; Mrs. Sr-Captain B. Acton; Mrs. Sr-Major Hallet; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr-Captain Acton; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson.



UPPER RIGHT: Sergeant-Major and Mrs. C. Spackman and Bandsman and Mrs. K. Huchuk and their infants who were dedicated by the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Clark, at Park Extension Corps, Montreal.

ABOVE: Dovercourt's Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Hutchinson, cuts the 71st anniversary cake while Lt-Colonel R. Hughes, of New York, Secretary C. Hurd, and Sergeant-Major E. Court look on.

In The Eternal Homeland



Sister Mrs. Theresa Smallman, London, Ont., Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory, after long years of service. She moved to London as a girl in her teens and associated herself with Addie and Lud-

gate when they established the work of the Army in Canada. She thus became a soldier of the first Canadian corps, London. Mrs. Smallman's chief interests were in the company meeting and the league of mercy. Until she was eighty years of age she taught her class of children, and was recently awarded the league of mercy twenty-five-year pin.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, assisted by Sr-Captain F. Smith.

Brother Robert Dow Grainger, Toronto Temple Corps, was a faithful soldier and active bandsman for over forty years. His passing severs another link with the "old Temple". He is survived by a son and a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson; Songster Mrs. D. Murray, of North Toronto, soloed. On the following Sunday evening Bandsman K. Rix paid tribute to the faithful witness of Brother Grainger.

Sister Mrs. James Spicer, Trenton, Ont., became a soldier of the corps in 1919. She served as a company guard, was later commissioned as penitent-form sergeant and, still later, became the corps treasurer. She held the last-named position for over twenty-five years, and only recently retired from it. She was a loyal soldier and untiring in her service. Major V. Spicer and Mrs. Sr-Major H. Heard are daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Brown, who also sang, by request, "How Great Thou Art". He was assisted in the service by Major V. Greenwood and Captain P. Gardner; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, also took part.

Brother Charles Greenhill, London, Ont., Citadel Corps, was, in his earlier days, an envoy, and rendered good service in charge of several corps during depression days. During the war he operated the Red Shield canteen in London and was affectionately called "Pop" by the boys in the armed forces.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, assisted by Major L. Knight.



Blessings abounded in a Sunday morning holiness gathering at **Scarborough, Ont.** (Sr-Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes) when the meeting was conducted by the Training College Men's Side Officer and Mrs. Major H. Orsborn. The Spirit moved mightily, and thirty-two persons knelt at the mercy-seat seeking a deeper work of grace in their hearts.

Young People Surrender

On the following Sunday the meetings were led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton. It was also the farewell of the former Corps Officers, Sr-Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins. In the company meeting the Brigadier conducted the Junior Soldiers' Renewal Service for fifty-nine junior soldiers. Eighteen young people sought Christ or renewed their vows at the penitent-form. In the holiness gathering which followed, a young people's corps flag, the gift of Envoy R. Hughes and his class, was dedicated and the youth workers received commissions and renewals. At night the senior local officers were handed theirs. Three soldiers were also enrolled. Major and Mrs. Rawlins both spoke, making reference to their efforts in Scarborough to prepare the way for the move from the old Riverdale district. Words of farewell were also spoken by Major and Mrs. S. Mundy, the Major having been young people's sergeant-major. A duet was sung by Songster Mabel and Kenna Rawlins. Later, comrades met in the lower hall when various local officers expressed appreciation to the farewelling officers and refreshments were served.

On the following Thursday, Sr-Captain and Mrs. Holmes and their



BANDSMAN A. DOCHERTY, celebrating his 68th birthday on Dovercourt's 71st anniversary Sunday, presents seventy-one-year-old Adjutant F. Cuvelier (R) with a floral memento of the corps' anniversary.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

SONGSTER (and bandsman) Laura Ann Hallock and Bandsman Ross McIntyre, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., were united in marriage by Brigadier V. Underhill, uncle of the bride. Assisting in the ceremony were Brigadier M. Flannigan and Sr-Major E. Harris.

The bride was attended by a maid of honour and four bridesmaids, and the groom was supported by his brother, a groomsman and two ushers. Deputy Bandmaster M. Whitehead soloed.

A reception was held in the young people's hall, at which Miss Junk soloed.

The Christian is like the ripening corn; the ripier he grows the more lowly he bends his head.—T. Guthrie

family were welcomed. In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, God's Spirit moved four persons to kneel at the mercy-seat.



DURING HIS RECENT tour around the world, Prime Minister J. Diefenbaker presented citizenship papers to a number of Canadian servicemen in Germany. He is shown above shaking the hand of Sergeant H. Harmanzon. The sergeant, until his transfer overseas served as bandmaster of the Calgary Citadel Band.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

HOME MISSIONARIES

● **EDINBURGH** — Three regional conferences were held in Scotland recently by the Tell Scotland movement. They gave ministers and elders in each of the regions an opportunity to discuss the Church's missions in the particular circumstances which face them. Questions considered were how the responsibility for evangelism could be shared so that it did not fall upon the minister alone, how the Sunday service could be supplemented by services in the homes of the people, and how the members of the congregation could be missionaries to their neighbours.

DENIED EMPLOYMENT

● **BERLIN** — Increasing pressure to sever connections with religion is being exerted upon students at teacher training centres in East Germany according to reports from Berlin. Not only are religion and the Church derided and atheism promoted within the curriculum, but severance from the church is being made a pre-requisite for getting teaching jobs. Roman Catholic sources report one East German training school where thirty members of a course were made to visit the local registrar's office to make declaration of separation from the Church. Six of the students refused to comply and were told that under the circumstances they could not be admitted to the teaching profession.

The best way to get rid of duties is to discharge them.

NEW PRINCIPAL

● **TORONTO** — Miss Margaret Webster was installed as Principal of the Presbyterian Missionary and Deaconess Training School recently. The installation service was held in the chapel of Knox College, Toronto, and was followed by a reception at the training school. Miss Webster was formerly on the staff of the Department of Christian Education of the Canadian Council of Churches and then on that of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

SUPPORT THE LAW

● **CINCINNATI** — The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church in the United States, meeting recently in Cincinnati, reaffirmed its support of decrees against racial segregation in the public school system. We heartily commend those who have demonstrated Christian courage in critical areas, they said. The bishops added that they are disturbed by a growing disregard of law evidenced by the bombing of synagogues, churches and schools.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

● **SINGAPORE** — The Ministry of Education in Singapore has issued a decree permitting children in public schools to receive instruction in religion or in ethics from January on. About 100,000 children will be affected. Parents may decide what religion is to be taught their children, and instruction will be given by teachers nominated by their respective religious bodies.

The Pure In Heart See God

(Continued from page 3)

progress nor can they be happy with a sense of failure and guilt — they long for forgiveness, fellowship, peace and security. They only feel themselves to have achieved their highest purpose when they have sought the perfection of their souls.

The Salvationist puts these ideas together and believes that a holy

God on His part could not be content to offer mankind anything less than complete cleansing from so foul a destroyer as sin, complete healing from so terrible a sickness of the soul. So he teaches that God not only calls men to repentance and forgives their past sins when they ask it of Him through the merits of His Son but that His provision includes complete cleansing — holiness — entire sanctification, or whatever men may have chosen to call it.

God does a perfect work. He not only forgives the past but He purifies, transforms, and cleanses from all unrighteousness.

This is a possibility which the Salvationist sees proclaimed in all parts of the Bible. God's commands he reads as promises. The Bible's encouragement to prayer for holiness and its descriptions of men who were holy — Enoch, Stephen and others — he takes as proof of the possibility and he himself has known men who declared that they enjoyed the blessing — Wesley and William Booth among them.

A Perfect Cleansing

William Booth believed that every Salvationist should be in possession of the blessing of a clean heart or else earnestly seeking it. And we know that unless the soul is seeking this perfect cleansing there is always increased danger of backsliding. No one would be willing to cease treatment because there was only a little TB in the lungs or a little cancer in the body. So long as there is any at all the fight must go on or the chances of a relapse are the greater. So it is with sin in the soul. But God has provided perfect cleansing and we may have it at His hand!

Have you claimed the blessing? If not, are you seeking it?

Although men pride themselves on their great actions, these are often the result, not of any great design, but of chance.

IMPRISONED BY COMMUNISTS

● **VIENNA** — A report from Vienna says that the Patriarch of the Orthodox Church of Romania has been placed under house arrest by the government and removed to some unknown place. The report says also that within the past month 150 clergymen have been arrested in Romania.

POPULAR TV COURSE

● **WASHINGTON, D. C.** — Sponsors of the first college course in Bible study ever offered over television here said that they were "astounded" by the tremendous public response it has received.

More than 1,000 persons have sent in registration fees of \$2.00 to the department of religion of American University for study guides and other supplemental material with which to follow the hour-long Saturday morning telecasts.

More than 1,000 others have paid a \$20 fee in order to receive two hours of college credit for taking the course. They will come to the campus for final examinations and will write term papers.

The National Capital Area Council of Churches, which is co-operating with Station WMAL TV and American University in offering the course, expected that perhaps 200 listeners might send for the study guides.

PASTOR TO THE DEAF

● **HOUSTON, Texas** — A pastor, expert in sign language, travels 4,500 miles a month to minister to the deaf in three states.

The Rev. Ervin R. Oermann serves the deaf in five churches in Houston, Austin, and San Antonio, Texas; Jackson, Mississippi, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

He visits each of the Texas churches twice monthly and the others monthly. He flies to some cities, and drives to others. He preaches to each congregation in sign language.

"This Is My Story" — A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada — "This Is My Song"

BERMUDA				CKSW	1400	Swift Current	Sun.	* 9.30	CHOW	1470	Welland	Sun.	* 7.45			
ZEM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CFCL	1340	Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	CKNX	930	Wingham	Sun.	7.00			
				CJGX	940	Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								
BRITISH COLUMBIA				MANITOBA					QUEBEC							
CHWK	1270	Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKDM	1230	Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CFCH	600	Montreal	Sun.	*10.30		
CKEK	570	Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CKTS	900	Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30		
CJDC	1350	Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CFRY	1470	Port'ge La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	CJQC	1340	Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00		
CHFN	1390	Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00	CJOB	1240	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30							
CFJC	910	Kamloops	Sat.	5.00					NEW BRUNSWICK							
CHUB	1570	Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	ONTARIO				CKBC	1400	Bathurst	Sun.	9.30			
CKLN	1240	Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230	Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30		
CJAV	1240	Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJBQ	1230	Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CFNB	550	Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30		
CFPR	1240	Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CJNR	730	Blind River	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMR	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30		
CJAT	610	Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CFJR	1450	Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CKCW	1220	Moncton	Sun.	2.00		
CFUN	1410	Vancouver	Sun.	* 7.30	CHUC	1500	Coburg	Sun.	*10.00	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*11.00		
CJTB	940	Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CKSF	1230	Cornwall	Mon.	10.00							
CJVI	900	Victoria	Sun.	* 8.00	CKPR	580	Fort William	Sun.	10.30	NOVA SCOTIA						
YUKON TERRITORY				CKHL	900	Hamilton	Sun.	10.30	CKDH	1400	Amherst	Sun.	3.00			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CJOY	1450	Guelph	Sun.	10.30	CJFX	580	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30			
ALBERTA				CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CKEW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00			
CFCN	1060	Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CKLC	1380	Kingston	Sun.	* 9.30	CKEC	1230	New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30		
CFCW	1230	Camrose	Sun.	7.00	CJKL	560	Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CHNS	960	Halifax	Sun.	12.15		
CFRN	1260	Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CKCR	1490	Kitch'n'r-Wat'r'l'o	Wed.	8.00	CKEN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.30		
CFGP	1050	Grande Prairie	Mon.	9.00	CKLY	910	Lindsay	Sun.	4.15	CKCL	600	Truro	Sun.	10.30		
CKAT	1270	Medicine Hat	Sun.	* 8.30	CKOV	1350	Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.30		
CKRD	1230	Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CHEX	1430	Peterborough	Tue.	10.00	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30		
CJOC	1220	Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CFPA	1230	Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00							
CKSA	1150	Lloydminster	Sun.	* 9.00	CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND						
				CKCY	1400	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 9.00	CFCY	630	Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00			
SASKATCHEWAN				CJIC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	4.30			
CKRM	980	Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CKTB	620	St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30	NEWFOUNDLAND						
CHAB	800	North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CHLO	630	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.15	CBY	790	Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30		
CJNB	1460	Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHNC	900	Sudbury	Sun.	* 7.00	CBG	1450	Gander	Sat.	8.30		
CKBI	900	Regina	Sun.	2.30	CFCL	580	Timmins	Sun.	* 9.30	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30		
CKCK	620	Regina	Sun.	2.30	CKEY	580	Toronto	Sun.	* 7.00	CBN	640	St. John's	Sat.	3.30		
CFQC	600	Saskatoon	Sun.	* 7.00	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	VOCM	590	St. John's	Sun.	*11.30		
CKOM	1420	Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CKOT	1510	Tillsonburg	Sun.	* 9.30							

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*

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